

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER 1965





BOARD OF EDITORS

Chairman

C. ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23

Vice-Chairman

GEORGE R. ASHBEY '21

GARRETT D. BYRNES '26

WARREN L. CARLEEN '48

CARLETON GOFF '24

PROF. I. J. KAPSTEIN '26

STANLEY F. MATHES '39

STUART C. SHERMAN '39

Managing Editor

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23

Assistant Editor

JOHN F. BARRY, JR., '50

POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to
Box 1854, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Published October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and July by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. and at additional mailing offices. Member, American Alumni Council. The Magazine is sent to all Brown alumni.

DECEMBER 1962 VOL. LXIII NO. 3

In This Issue:

Dedication Day for the Biology Laboratory	4
The Golden Tradition of Biology at Brown	8
Broken Precedent: How the Lab Got Its Name	12
When Congress Removed the Loan Affidavit	15
After the Housing Report: Calm in the Quad	17
Doom or Challenge for Brown Fraternities?	22
That Remarkable Book of Charles Knowles	24
The Brighter Picture in Brown Football	34

FRONT COVER

DEDICATION of the J. Walter Wilson Biology Laboratory not only opened the doors officially for one of Brown University's most important buildings but also provided a heart-warming occasion for a rare compliment to one of the great teachers in a great tradition. If you think we've gone to extremes in our coverage, remember it was quite a day on College Hill.



Five into six . . .

FIVE SMALL BOYS had a problem while watching a Brown Freshman football game this fall on Aldrich-Dexter Field. The day was so hot that one of them remembered a six-pack of cokes up in the parking lot in his father's car. When he brought the bottles back, the boys realized that they had six cokes for five boys, one too many.

As they worried over a proper division, Brooke Anderson, standing nearby, sought to be helpful. The former Director of the BCA suggested that they might "throw fingers" for the extra drink. None of the boys had ever heard of this device, and it sounded too complicated to explain. Brooke thereupon offered a coin and told them they might use this to flip. Still not satisfied, the boys went into a huddle, which broke up with a proposal to Brooke. A delegate approached him and said: "Mister, wouldn't YOU like to have a coke?"

▶ AT FIRST we wondered why a communication to "Ed Brown" was sent him in care of our office. The only Ed Brown at Brown is Prof. Edward J. Brown, Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages. The explanation, which you will doubtless discover more promptly than we, came with a second look at the envelope. It was addressed:

ED BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

▶ SOMETIME during the 20th century, Warren Carleen '48, of our Board of Editors, happened upon this 16th-century inscription which he says Aldus Manutius placed on the door of his workroom: "Whoever you are, I earnestly entreat you to dispatch your business as soon as possible, and then depart, unless you come hither like another Hercules, to lend some friendly assistance, for here will be work to employ you and as many as enter this place."

It is our conviction that Carleen had this page in mind, for we have never dispatched any business in his place of employment, except by phone, and that with dispatch.

Collector's item . . .

▶ ON THE SAME DAY, it so happened, we picked up two alumni magazines from our exchange rack and found in each an apology for a premature notice of death. Possessing no tradition of infallibility ourselves, we were interested in what one of the "defunct" gentlemen had written to correct the record:

"The news came as a surprise to me and a definite shock to my wife when transmitted to her at lunchtime. She wonders why she wasn't notified earlier so that she could have collected my insurance."

▶ THE LOYAL TIGER heard his son's prayers and was leaving the room when the boy called after him: "God is an awfully nice man. He must have gone to Princeton."



▶ THE RUNNERS were out, and the two New England cross country coaches were waiting at a check point along the course to shout their commands: "Move up one man . . . run loose . . . you're going downhill—use it." ("They don't pay any attention to us," said one coach, in an aside to a mere spectator.)

During a lull in the visible action, the rival coaches began to talk about their material and where they found it. Said one: "I got this boy who just went by with a four-cent stamp."

Said the other: "I have news for you, Coach. Your expenses are going up 20% next year."

▶ WE ARE SHUNNING an acquaintance who described *Anna and the King of Siam* as the adventures of an English schoolmistress with an old school Thai.

▶ PRIMUS, third of that honorable name to handle "The College Pump" in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, noticed a change when he compared Course Catalogues at Cambridge. For many years there had been offered: "Social Sciences 112: Human Relations." In the new listing, it reappears as "Social Sciences 112: War."

▶ LEO ROSTEN, author of the "Hyman Kaplan" books, was receiving an award from his Alma Mater, the University of Chicago. And since the award was for communication, he had an appropriate bit of recollection (which we found in the *University of Chicago Magazine*):

I had a Professor (he began) in a course entitled "Non-Rational Factors in Political Behavior." At the end of three puzzling weeks, I went to his office and confessed, "Sir, you seem to be talking about so many different things in so many different vocabularies that—frankly—I can't understand you!" He stared at me and said what I've always thought ought to be the motto of the social sciences: "Communication is but a fortuitous parallelism of bio-psyche elements."

▶ HAVE YOU NOTICED (asked Ralph Renzi in his *Williams Alumni Review*) how a student will say, "I got an A (or B) from him," but it will be "he gave me a C (or D)" when the results are less favorable?

▶ THE SECRETARY was a new one in an administrative office on another campus, and she wasn't aware that the football

squad was back for pre-season drills. When, therefore, one of the Varsity players was introduced to her as a lineman, she said merely: "Oh, good. I hope you're going to install my phone today."

▶ DAN ENDSLEY of Stanford was fed up with a letter from an alumnus who contended that the coach was a moron and that bunch of cream-puffs couldn't beat Vassar. "The truth is," said Endsley, "that this alumnus has become fat and short-winded. When 'his' team loses it robs him of his last vestige of virility."

Hardly a dodder . . .

▶ THE YOUNG GRADUATE was telling us about another Brown man he'd met in an overseas Embassy. Because of the place of their meeting, we were able to confirm his identification of the Brunonian in question: we mentioned that his Class was 1937. Our young visitor found this hard to believe: "Really? The Class of 1937? Well, all I can say is that he is very well preserved."

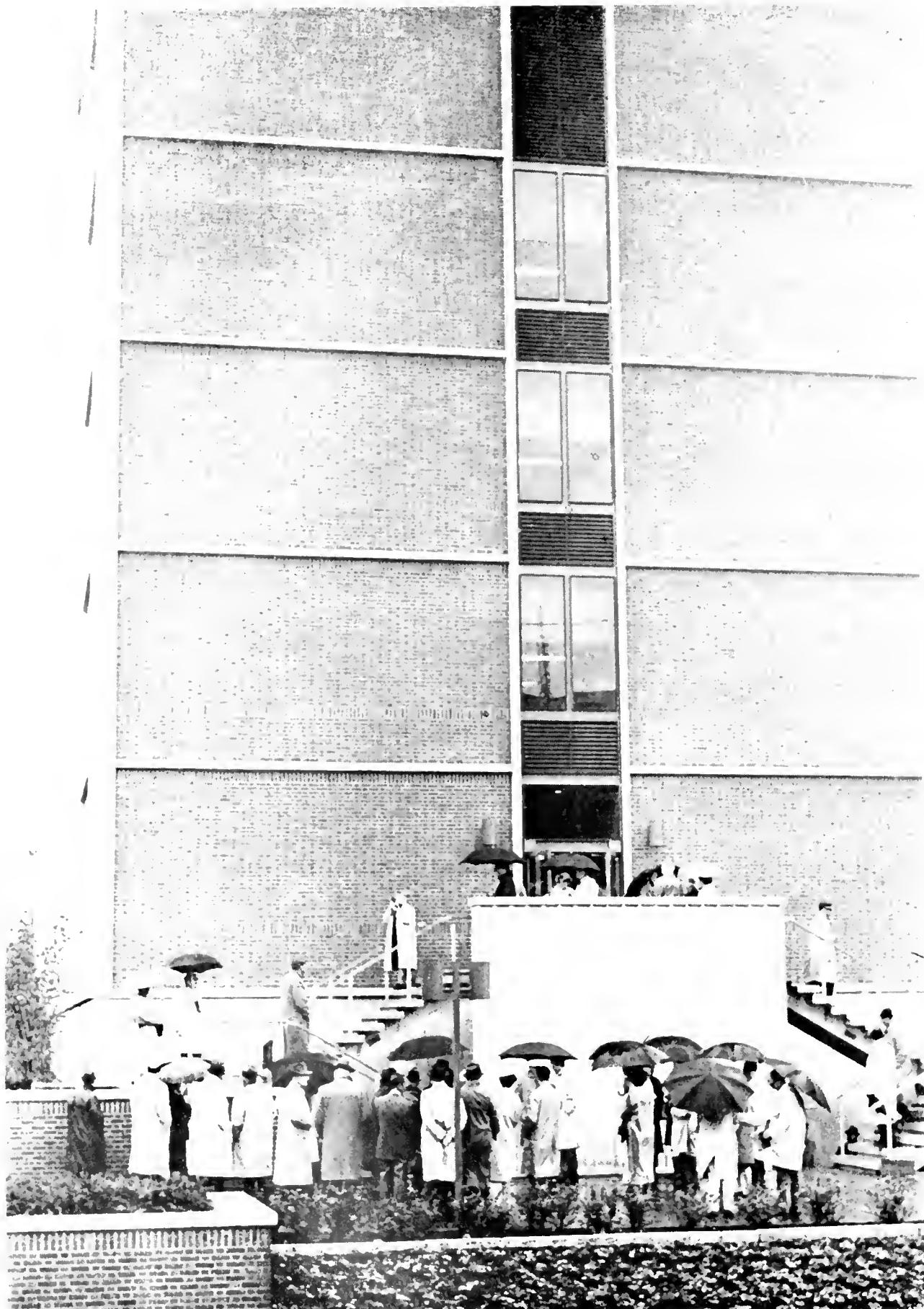
▶ OUR CORRESPONDENT had provided the Class note innocently enough, he said, but it seemed to have implications when he read the item in type in our magazine. The ending went something like this: "He spent some of his Army time guarding our gold supply at Fort Knox. Incidentally, he is our new Class Agent."

▶ ITS BOOK SALE always draws a crowd of bargain-hunters each fall to the headquarters of the AAUW (the old Sigma Chi House on Waterman St.). Though the wares, contributed by friends and members, are apt to be varied, we didn't realize just how eclectic a stock the AAUW had this year until our colleague Jay Barry returned from his scouting visit with this report:

A chap was checking out with only one item, the issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for last July. "How much is this?" he asked. The lady at the desk suggested "10 or 15 cents" as she thumbed through the magazine looking for a marked price. She looked in vain, then looked up as she finished and said: "Oh, I guess 5 cents would be all right."

We look with new respect at a small stack of July magazines still in our supply room.

BUSTER



BIOLOGY'S new J. Walter Wilson Laboratory, as the crowd began to gather for its Dedication.



A HEART-WARMING MOMENT, even in the downpour.

DEDICATION DAY

for the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory

FOR THE BUILDING COMMITTEE of the Corporation, John S. Chafee '18 gave President Keeney the keys to the new Lab.



THE SURGEON GENERAL, Dr. Luther Terry, shared umbrella as well as microphone with R. I.'s Congressman John E. Fogarty.



IT WAS RAINING too hard for long speeches when they dedicated the new Biology Building at Brown on Oct. 5. The cornerstone, bearing its proper but belated date of 1961, was laid by some of the notables present. And they said a word or two. But it was too stormy and wet, even to linger then for praise of the man who had been "architect of the Department" for many years.

The important thing to Dr. J. Walter Wilson '18, for whom the building was named in an extraordinary compliment, was that the new teaching and research facility was opening its doors at last. It stands there, at the corner of Waterman and Brown Sts., a two-million-dollar monument to him and the educational program he has so long championed, a new laboratory arm of a program with a bright, busy future.

In dedicating this new building to Professor Wilson, as a souvenir booklet of the day attested, "Brown University honors his long and distinguished service to the University, to the community and to the nation. . . . The sound and successful growth of this (departmental) enterprise has been due in major degree to Dr. Wilson's energy and wisdom."

President Keeney pointed out that the Corporation had rescinded a proper, long-standing rule which forbade the naming of the building to a member of the University family who was still alive and active. The Corporation, having thus acted, promptly restored its proper, long-standing rule.

The Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. Luther L. Terry, briefly acknowledged Professor Wilson's many services to the nation. "Since he spent so much time in Washington on advisory duties of great importance there," said Dr. Terry, "you may have wondered whether Walter Wilson was de-

voting any time to Brown University affairs. I can assure you that, while Walter was in Washington, he was still working on behalf of Brown. I do not, of course, minimize what he did for the nation."

Others who spoke were John S. Chafee '18, representing the Building Committee as one of its Trustee members; Congressman John E. Fogarty, a legislative leader for programs affecting health sciences; and Professor Wilson, who acknowledged his gratitude but felt "new responsibilities" implicit in the naming of the Laboratory.

It was a tribute that so many had come out to huddle under umbrellas while the ceremony was conducted. Among those present were: Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, Director of the National Cancer Institute; Dr. Sidney Farber, Director of Research, Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Boston; Dr. Francis L. Schmehl, Chief of Health Research Facilities, National Institutes of Health, and Dr. James A. Shannon, Director of the NIH; Dr. Shields Warren, Director of Laboratories, Cancer Research Institute, New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston; Dr. Paul A. Weiss, of the Rockefeller Institute; and scores of representatives of Rhode Island hospitals and agencies.

Alumni present, many of them former students of Professor Wilson, included three who were to receive honorary degrees at a subsequent Convocation in Sayles Hall: Dr. Ross C. MacCardle, Ph.D. '32, principal research cytologist at the National Cancer Institute of Bethesda; Dr. Hymen S. Mayer-son '22, President of the American Physiological Society; and Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, President of Texas Southern University, who had received his first Brown degree in 1928.

Cornerstone Laying: It takes more than one



CONGRESSMAN FOGARTY



PRESIDENT KEENEY



CONTRACTOR DIMEO



MRS. WILSON was called on, too.

AND, OF COURSE, the man for whom the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory is named.



ARCHITECT GREEN





DR. PAUL A. WEISS of the Rockefeller Institute, left, with Professor Wilson and the U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. Luther L. Terry.



SENIOR FELLOW, Theodore Francis Green '87, attended the ceremonies.



DR. AND MRS. WILSON with John G. Peterson '17.

In a Golden Tradition

THE ROLE OF SCIENCE in education was eloquently described by President S. M. Nabrit '28 of Texas Southern University when he spoke at the special academic Convocation at Brown on Oct. 5 in connection with the dedication of the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory. He dealt specifically with the biological problem of growth and development "because of the intense interest that Brown University and our honoree, Professor Wilson, have had in it."

After reviewing the history of genetics, in swift summation, Dr. Nabrit said: "Such investigations as those enumerated are possible because of the dedication of interested, objective, and honest men." Then, as a man who had received both his Master's and Doctor's degrees at Brown and was now back on its Campus to honor one of his teachers, he continued:

"Brown University has been a community in which scientists and educators have been permitted to flourish. Sixty-odd years after its founding, President Wayland introduced science into Brown's curriculum while introducing the elective system, which later was popularly accepted around the nation. The creative environment at Brown, which had adjusted to the social changes and academic needs of the times, provided the nurture for J. Walter Wilson. Within the confines of this institution, his development was guided by some of the ablest men of that day—Professors Walter, Mead, Mitchell, Richardson, and Gorham.

"Perhaps he received his strongest impetus from Professor Mead, who was a student of growth and development. At the turn of the century, Professor Mead studied cell lineage which traced the grosser differentiation of the cell into the germ layers' early structural formation. So thorough was his work that 30 years later, when his slides were reviewed, they still clearly revealed the centriole of the cell. Prof. E. B. Wilson borrowed these slides, retained them, and found that they were even then among the world's best preparation of this kind of material. Mead's early studies of activation of *Chaetopterus* suggested similar studies to Morgan, Lillie, and Loeb. From this suggestion Loeb went on to discover artificial parthenogenesis.

"Because of his very close association with Dr. Mead, it is not unexpected that Professor Walter Wilson would direct his research to the field of growth and development and normal and abnormal cytology. He became an authority on the cytology of the liver. He developed through the ranks at Brown, to enjoy 16 years as Chairman of the Department of Biology. It was during his administration that the Department experienced its greatest growth and attracted large sums for support of research and teaching.

"It is a natural culmination of his efforts that today we have dedicated to the creative efforts of contemporary and future scholars at Brown, this modern biological facility. This building is, as Emerson would say, 'the lengthened shadow of one man.' It satisfies a current need and embodies many of the previously unsatisfied desires of J. Walter Wilson. It will stand as mute testimony to the dedication and devotion of this man and to his unerring instinct for the correct conceptual relationships among myriads of scientific observations.

(Continued on page 15)



THE CORRIDORS are quiet. But, behind the doors, the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory already teems with activity.

DECEMBER 1962



Inside the Wilson Lab:

A Look Around

WHEN Professor Bronson wrote his *History of Brown University* for the 150th anniversary of 1914, he mentioned on a late page that "a biological laboratory is now going up at the corner of Thayer and Waterman Streets; the cost, some \$76,000, will be met chiefly by the legacy of Dr. Oliver H. Arnold." This fall the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory was dedicated, having been erected at a cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Though the now old Arnold Lab may have been located at a corner of the Campus of its day, the Biology Department at Brown has never been "off by itself" in any spiritual sense. Indeed, as its Chairman, Dr. Mac V. Edds, Jr., points out, "Throughout its development over the past half-century, the Biology Department has had a multidisciplinary composition. From the beginning, biochemistry, microbiology, and physiology have been included along with the more traditional components of such a Department." In a short statement he wrote for the program of the Dedication of the Wilson Laboratory, Professor Edds continued:

"The rapid recent growth of these disciplines has inevitably promoted their expansion at Brown, to the point where their always crowded facilities had become hopelessly inadequate. The opening of this new Laboratory greatly increases the size and appropriateness of space for these disciplines and will permit the staff to pursue them with renewed vigor and with more concern for science, less for make-shift plumbing and carpentry.

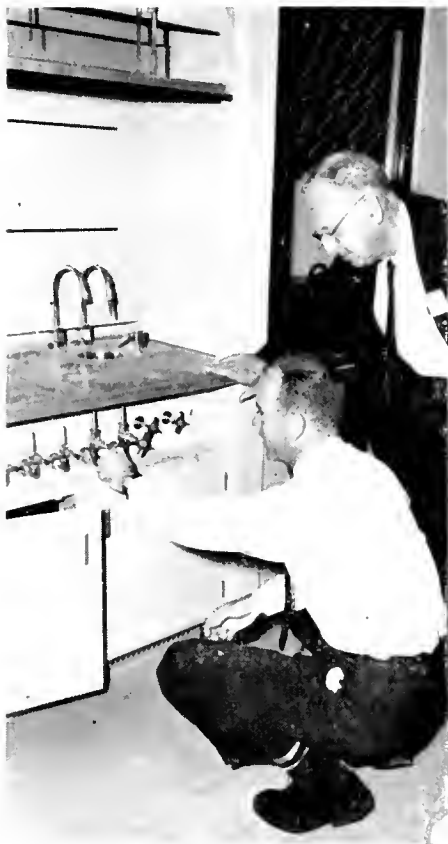
"The Laboratory," Dr. Edds predicted, "will also have a profound impact on the other activities of the Department, quite aside from the obvious general utility of the new stock room and machine shop, or the modest extra space that will become available in Arnold Laboratory. The programs in cellular, developmental and genetic biology that comprise the remainder of the Department are becoming ever more similar, in their methods and instrumentation, to the disciplines clustered in this building. Thus, the new facilities will be of immeasurable benefit to all biologists at Brown; they will constitute not just a segregated home for certain specialists but a first major step in meeting the requirements of the entire Department."

About one third of the Biology Faculty and half of the Botany Faculty will be housed in the Wilson Laboratory. It will be a center for the disciplines devoted to the study of microbes, plants, and animals by biochemical and physiological methods. These disciplines were singled out, according to the program of the Dedication, "because they are actively expanding areas of modern biology and because they require unusual concentrations of large and expensive equipment."

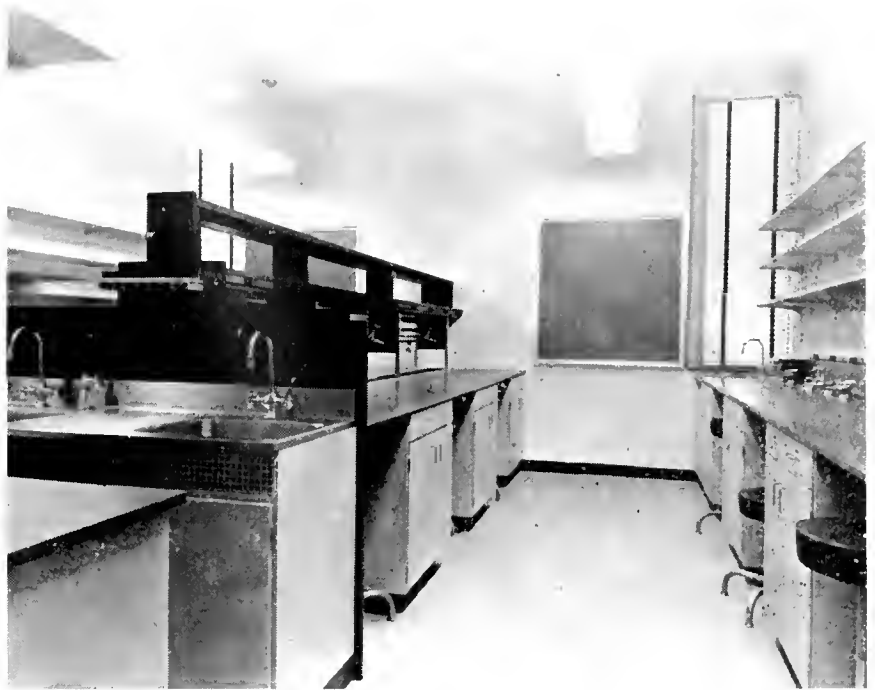
A Floor for Each Discipline

The J. Walter Wilson Laboratory comprises about 56,000 square feet of gross space, and 40,000 square feet for research and instruction. Nominally a four-story building, it actually becomes, with the basement and attic floors, a six-story structure; this is especially noticeable at the Waterman St. end where the basement is at ground level.

The four main floors will house, starting with the first, animal physiology, biochemistry, microbiology, and plant physiology. Prof. Paul R. Gross will be in charge of work in animal physiology and Prof. Paul F. Fenton that in biochemistry; two colleagues not yet designated in October will share the first two floors with them. Microbiology (under Prof. Seymour Lederberg and Prof. Frank G. Rothman) and plant physiology (under Prof. Hubert J. Dyer and Prof. Melvin S. Fuller) complete the roster. Personnel for research and



WILSON LAB: Equipped throughout so as to gladden the heart of its namesake.



FOUR FLOORS of rooms for teaching and research in Biology.

instruction at the undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral levels will be grouped around each of these staff members.

The detailed plan of each floor varies according to the functions it will serve. But each is basically a series of 10 x 20-foot modules, or combinations thereof, arranged on either side of a central corridor. Every module is served by a utility closet opening into the corridor, permitting easy access to power, plumbing, and air lines (thus, incidentally, providing for subsequent alterations at minimal cost).

Every floor contains two office-laboratory suites for members of the Faculty. Accommodations for graduate students and postdoctoral associates are provided either in standard 10 x 20-foot office-laboratories or in larger common rooms which combine two or three of the basic modules. The same scheme is followed in the undergraduate teaching laboratories. On each floor, areas are set aside for special uses: electron microscopy, chromatography, photography, plant-growth chambers, collections of heavy equipment, rooms for conference, animals, controlled temperature, lounge facilities, and the like.

Mechanical equipment of the building is concentrated in the attic, including fans and compressors for the air-conditioning system and facilities for the distribution of utilities. This leaves the rest of the building almost completely free for other uses. Thus, the basement is largely devoted to a large stock room and a machine shop that will serve the whole Department. The rest of the basement floor is given over to receiving, maintenance and storage areas, and to animal rooms and special laboratories. (All this, many visitors saw during Open House hours at the time of the Oct. 5 Dedication.)

The Building Committee, which acted for the University

Corporation, had Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16 as its Chairman. Serving with him were: John S. Chafee '18, Louis C. Gerry, Hunter S. Marston '08, President Keeney, Provost Bliss, Vice-President Cochran, and Helene O. Mickle. Consultants and advisors included Ward A. Davenport, William N. Davis, Emil Fachon, Prof. Samuel Lerner '30, James F. McCurran, and Professors Edds and Wilson.

The architects were Robinson, Green & Beretta, in which Providence firm Knight D. Robinson '35 and Conrad E. Green '36 are principals. The general contractor was Dimeo Construction Company of Providence (Alexander J. Dimeo '50 and Thomas P. Dimeo '52). Consulting engineers were Prof. William R. Benford '27 and Frank E. Fahlquist '23.

Contributors to the Building Project

The new Biology Building was made possible by gifts and grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, the U.S. Public Health Service, the G. and L. Pfeiffer Research Foundation, the estate of the late John L. Given '34, and certain alumni, alumnae, and friends who had specifically designated gifts to Brown for the building. The Dedication program listed the following: Dr. Edward M. Daniels '42, William R. Eastwood '13, Ralph Fairbanks '59, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Greenwood, Dr. Robert M. Grodner '49, Dr. Leon B. Leach '52, Dr. Leonard H. Lerner '49, Charles H. Messina '51, Dr. Donald G. Michels '42, Dr. Donald J. Nenno '43, John G. Peterson '17, Dr. Maurice M. Pike '21, Dr. Charles Potter '31 and Mrs. Potter, Pembroke '33, Dr. William S. Preston '28 and Mrs. Preston, Pembroke '25, Dr. Frederic W. Ripley, Jr., '32, Dr. C. Hudson Thompson, Jr., '38, Joseph M. Walters, Jr., '50, Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18 and Mrs. Wilson, Pembroke '22.

J. WALTER WILSON:

The Man They Named It for

OBVIOUSLY," said Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, "we are all looking forward eagerly to the completion of this building." He was writing an article for our December issue two years ago about the past of the Biology Department at Brown and its hopes embodied in the new building for which they were about to break ground at Waterman and Brown Sts. Two years ago, of course, he had no idea that the magnificent Biology Laboratory would be named for him at its Dedication.

Professor Wilson's career has exactly spanned the era at Brown between the construction of the Arnold Laboratory and the flowering of his own hopes in the new building. When he came to College Hill as a Freshman in 1914, they were just starting to build Arnold. Plans for it included space precisely allocated to each member of the Biology Faculty—four Professors and one Instructor, a woman so that with full propriety they might have elementary biology taught to the women of Pembroke. When Wilson and Prof. Charles A. Stuart '18 joined the Department at the end of World War I, they added a penthouse on the Arnold roof.

How a Strong Department Has Grown

Thus, Walter Wilson speaks with some truth when he offers his jest that Brown "recognized his need for better facilities" and was already preparing them for him. From the moment he enrolled for his first biology course, he never left the Department for more than a few months. His career at Brown included graduate study that led to his doctorate in 1921, service on the Faculty as the Frank L. Day Professor, and Chairmanship of the Department from 1944 to 1960. It spans an era between the two major building projects and also between a Department of five and one today of 23 Professors with nearly 100 associated personnel. Where the four Professors of 1918 did their research out of their own pockets, often, and in corners of their offices, modern research programs now often cost half a million dollars each year.

Walter Wilson has always fought for what he wanted and needed for his Department. We recall one Advisory Council year when he and some colleagues from other disciplines were describing their work before the alumni leaders. When Professor Wilson's turn came, he expressed impatience with the others' earlier statements. They had been too modest, he felt. "I thought this was to be a bragging contest," he said. He bragged away in genial, honest, and impressive fashion about his Department. Since then Partridge Hall, Walters House, Angell House, and the Institute for Health Sciences have appeared on the Brown scene, and now the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory.

Service to the Community and Nation

Not content with the boundaries of a job already too large for most men, Dr. Wilson has given abundantly to many aspects of his community. He is particularly devoted to the Providence Tuberculosis League, to the R. I. Cancer Society, to the R. I. Council of Community Services, and to the Rhode Island and Miriam Hospitals. All have profited from his vigorous counsel.

From the beginning of the postwar growth of extracurricular programs in the National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. Wilson has shared in shaping their development: as member and Chairman of the original Morphology and Genetics Study Section, of the National Advisory Cancer Council, of the National Advisory Council on Health Research Facilities, and of the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center. The American Cancer Society has shared his advice, as has the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research and the National Academy of Sciences, to mention only some of his affiliations.

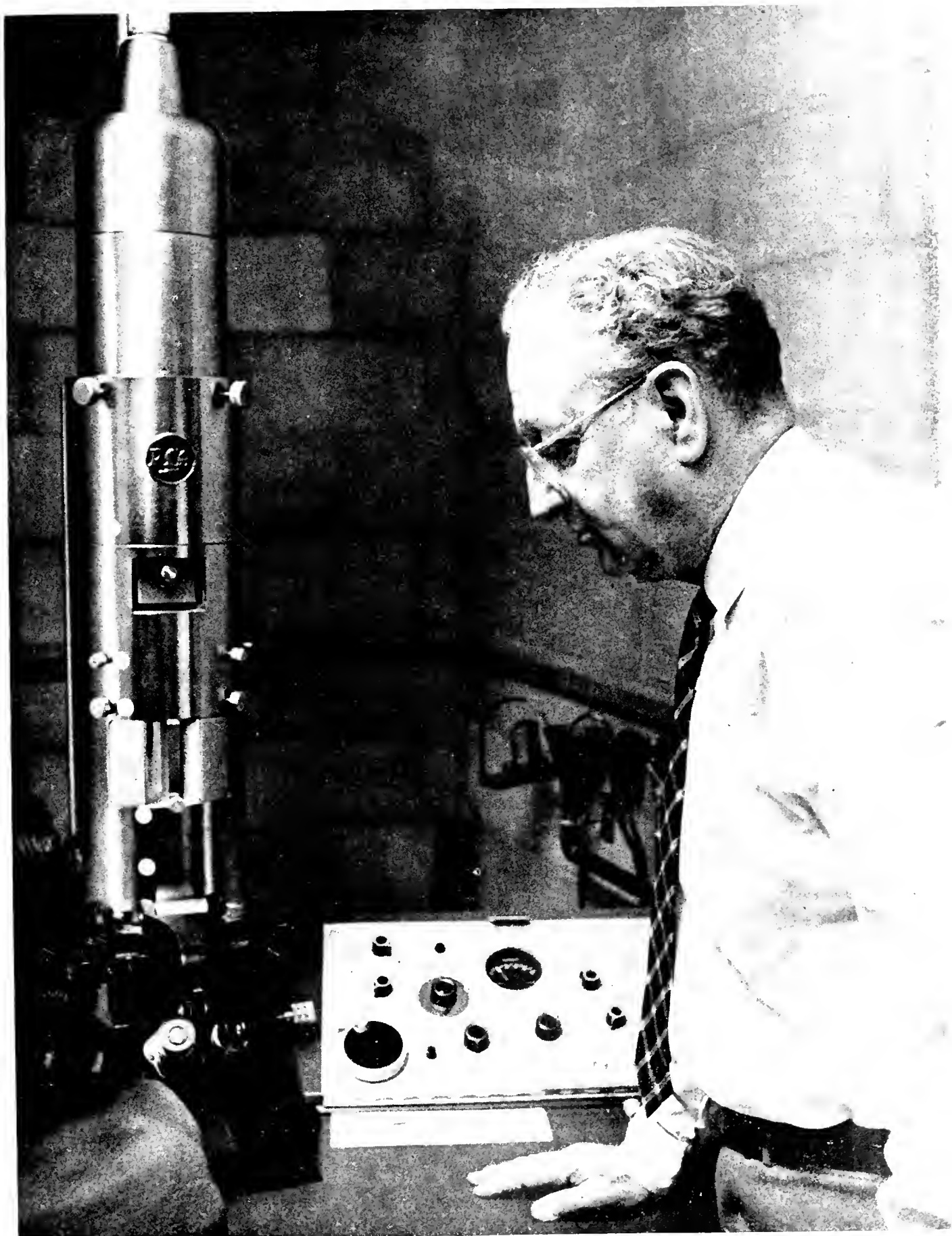
Professor Wilson's own research interests, focused for many years on the structure and function of the liver, have resulted in significant additions to man's understanding of the normal and abnormal growth of this organ. He has influenced countless friends in countless scientific societies, as a scientist, as an amateur historian of biology, as an expert spinner of tops collected all over the world, and as a tireless raconteur. "For all of these," said the program for the Dedication of the J. Walter Wilson Laboratory, "but especially for his distinctive contributions to his Department and his University, Brown University respectfully dedicates this Laboratory."

Honors Too Many to Catalogue

One of Walter Wilson's proudest moments came in 1958 when a Seminar on Researches in Biology was held at Brown. Back to the Campus to participate came scores of his former students to offer papers, to mark the 40th anniversary of his graduation. The University received a portrait of the Professor, commissioned by his disciples the previous year.

Dr. Wilson has been named to the jury which will select winners of the Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards on behalf of American science. He will serve with such men as Dr. Jonas Salk and Dr. Sidney Farber. But it is doubtful if Professor Wilson has kept track of all the honors he has received. One, at the time of the Dedication, was fresh in his mind because he had just returned from a symposium at the University of Indiana, where he'd been in the chair for a session. The Chamber of Commerce in Indianapolis had given him a medal, along with Sir Hans Krebs, Nobel Prize

(Continued on page 23)



J. WALTER WILSON: "For his distinctive contributions to his Department and his University."



ON THE PLATFORM in Sayles for the Special Convocation: left to right—Dr. Hymen S. Moyerson, Prof. J. Walter Wilson, Dr. S. M. Nabrit, President Keeney, Chancellor Harold B. Tanner, Dr. Ross C. MacCardle, and Choplain

Charles Baldwin. Drs. Moyerson, Nabrit, and MacCardle received honorary degrees. Recognition of their achievement was appropriate to the day which saw their former teacher, Dr. Wilson, honored.

Dedication Day Honors

HONORARY DEGREES to three of his former students were a further compliment to Prof. J. Walter Wilson on the day the new Biology Laboratory at Brown University was named for him upon its dedication. Later in the morning of Oct. 5, Sayles Hall was filled for a special Convocation that witnessed the honors to three nationally-known biologists each of whom holds an earned degree from Brown as well: Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit '28, President of Texas Southern University and former President of the National Institute of Science and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Dr. Hymen S. Mayerson '22, Chairman of the Department of Physiology at Tulane University and President of the American Physiological Society; Dr. Ross C. MacCardle, principal research cytologist at the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda (he received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1932).

The citations for the Sc.D. were as follows:

"ROSS CLAYTON MACCARDLE: Your career has combined teaching medicine and biology, research in anatomy and cytology, editing a distinguished journal, and serving the public. Now, as cytologist at the National Cancer Institute, you illuminate the field with your research, and your administration facilitates the studies of others. For these things we honor you and, through you, the many like you who have studied in our Department of Biology.

"HYMEN SAMUEL MAYERSON: Since your graduation from Brown 40 years ago, you have devoted your life to teaching and research in the medical sciences, and to high leadership in your professional societies. We rejoice in your achievements, and in your devoted and effective chairmanship of the Department of Physiology at Tulane University. Through the teachers and scholars it inspires and educates, a university best serves its dual function of learning and discovery.

"SAMUEL MILTON NABRIT: You achieved distinction as Professor of Biology, Chairman of your Department, and Dean. Meanwhile, you have carried on research in biology and have written on questions of wider interest with great understanding. Now, as President of Texas Southern University, you are quietly building an effective and honorable institution. We praise you for the depth and breadth of your service and hope that you will flourish for years to come."

NDEA: Participation Renewed

PRESIDENT KENNEDY picked up his pen on Oct. 17 to sign the legislation repealing the requirement that college students who applied for loans under the National Defense Education Act sign an affidavit about their political beliefs and opinions. The President said he was glad to do so. The affidavit provision had been offensive to at least 30 colleges and universities, and Brown University had joined in their protest. The Corporation of the University, prompted by a Faculty plea, had voted Brown's withdrawal from the NDEA loan program a year ago.

"The colleges and universities will be more than glad," said the *New York Times* in editorial comment on the repeal of the Act. "They will be proud that their outspoken battle against this requirement (the affidavit prying into students' political beliefs and opinions) ended in victory."

"Led by the protests of some of the most distinguished institutions and by the example of 32 of them which refused to accept loan funds under such demeaning conditions, the spokesmen for higher education were eventually able to persuade Congress that the provision violated academic freedom without serving the least purpose in protecting the security of the United States."

"The affidavit was demeaning because it implied that students could not be trusted as readily as farmers or labor leaders or business men, none of whom were required to render a similar oath in dealing with the Government. But more important, in the words of President Griswold of Yale University, 'a people that is afraid to expose its political and social institutions to the curiosity and criticism of the rising generation . . . shouts its insecurity to the world.' Removal of the requirement is a gesture that may do a little to help dispel the notion that the United States is a nation afraid."

With encouragement to do so from Government quarters, Brown University officers had made a tentative application for NDEA funds this year in the expectation that the provisions of the loan arrangement would be changed by Congress. Under the new legislation, there are still requirements to govern the allocation of loan funds to worthy students, but the substitute requirements were acceptable to the Brown Faculty. This body at its meeting last month recommended that Brown associate itself with the program once again in its revised form. Graduate fellowships of the National Sciences Foundation are also covered.

As President Keeney pointed out in earlier discussion of the affidavit, there had never been objection to an oath of allegiance which the applicant signs. Affected by Brown's withdrawal a year ago had been about \$250,000 in Federal funds for student loans in 1961-62 and perhaps more this year. Pointing out that this was the cost of Brown's protest in 1961, the *Providence Journal* said at the time: "But the integrity of a university is worth more than any amount of money." It listed as a major objection to the original loan provision: "The disclaimer section of the law is vague. It singles out students as objects of suspicion. It represents Federal interference with private education, because in effect it tells colleges and universities what students they may and may not accept."

Dr. Keeney had been an early critic of the original loan provisions. He first stated the University's disapproval of the

disclaimer affidavit when he addressed the New England Society of Newspaper Editors in November, 1959. He had made the following point then: "As Federal aid increases, as it appears likely to do, it becomes more and more important that we be cautious about accepting restrictions and controls. We must here, at the very beginning, be very cautious about accepting a precedent for other controls. This, to me, is the real issue."

The *Brown Daily Herald*, in a half-page editorial on Nov. 6 of this year, said: "On balance, the new legislation is a compromise, the result of politics. The disclaimer affidavit, the intolerable section, has been removed. Objectionable provisions remain, but they can be lived with. We believe the University will be justified when it decides to rejoin the NDEA loan program, as it inevitably will. However, the University will have the responsibility of continuing to fight for the removal of the objectionable provisions which treat education as tinged with subversion."

Brown Enrollment Over 4200

THE UNIVERSITY opened its fall semester with an enrollment of 4180 students, with another 40 late registrants expected. Dean Robert W. Morse reported at the September meeting of the Faculty that 2362 men were registered in the College, with 2402 expected as the final figure (this would be a shade above last year's). Also slightly larger was the Freshman Class of 657. Of these, 506 are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree and 151 for that of Bachelor of Science (the latter figure includes 36 who seek both degrees in five years).

Of Pembroke College's enrollment of 898 on Sept. 18, 225 were Freshmen. Dean Rosemary Pierrel reported the median test scores of the latter as 658 and 648, respectively, for the Verbal and Mathematical. (For the men in the Freshman Class at Brown the corresponding medians were 604 and 647.)

An increase of nearly 100 was reported for the Graduate School by Dean R. B. Lindsay '20. He said the 920 graduate students in residence included 332 new students; there were 823 in all a year ago.

The Appreciation of Dr. Nabrit

(Continued from page 8)

"He is a gifted classroom teacher, one who has an exceptional capacity to conceive and stimulate research ideas. He is one whose questing spirit and infectious passion for learning made of him a servant candle. The candle of his mind moved back the darkness for himself and others, with the birth of light that is created when one mind illuminates another. He will find his immortality in the generations of revering students who will continue after this building has served its usefulness."

"His Alma Mater, his biological descendants, and his colleagues salute the humane teacher and man of science, J. Walter Wilson, and his devoted wife, who, too, has become a part of this magnificent tradition."



THE FIRST SNOWFALL of a winter is, our friends tell us, eagerly awaited by an editor. Though the first 1962 visitation came in October, the Photo Lab was alert. This shot was taken from its window, across Waterman St.

Calm in the Quadrangle

THE MOST REMARKABLE THING about the Housing Report, approved by the Brown Corporation at its October meeting and rushed into print in our last issue, was the comparative calm with which it was received.

The Greeks had some words for it, of course. In the windows of one fraternity house in the Wriston Quadrangle, there appeared a sign which (in the words of a *Herald* caption) wryly "opened the house unofficially to boarders." The legend was: "ROOMS. Barnaby C. Keeney, landlord." A few critics predicted the end of the fraternity system at Brown, but all fraternity leaders seemed ready, instead, to live with the new numerical and academic grade requirements which the new program will put into effect within four years.

The President of the Inter-Fraternity Council called the Report "a constructive force for the improvement of fraternities—a challenge not a threat." No fraternity will be missing in 1966, he predicted, if it wanted to stay on Campus. The Cam Club President said the Report had been accepted "by an overwhelming majority."

The Housing Report's recommendation with respect to fraternities was only one of 10 which covered the whole range of residential problems and possibilities at Brown. As President Keeney said, however, "the sections of the Report which deal with fraternities have attracted and inevitably will attract more immediate attention than the whole Report."

Up the Grades and the Membership

The Report summarized its recommendation with respect to fraternities as follows:

"4. That each fraternity which desires to occupy special dormitory and dining quarters at Brown be required to: increase its membership so that, within a period of four years following the adoption of this report, it occupies about half of the building unit in which it is presently located (i.e., achieve a residential membership of approximately 50); maintain an academic average which does not in any four consecutive semesters fall more than .200 below the All-College upperclass average; maintain a general program of activities consonant with the central purposes of the University, including active recognition of the pivotal importance of

the Resident Fellows Program in the system of upperclass housing. Any fraternity which fails to satisfy each of the foregoing standards will be denied the privilege of maintaining special living and dining quarters, and the space previously occupied by such fraternities will be assigned for use by dormitory units. In addition, the standing Committee referred to in 10 below may at any time make recommendations concerning individual fraternities as it deems appropriate in the best interests of the University."

Since it would be unprofitable again to print the full text of the Report and President Keeney's statement on it, we refer the reader back to our November pages, where that is necessary. This month we shall limit consideration to reactions, most of them from the students, and to some interpretation of our own, since the November deadline did not permit these. As we go to press for December, we have not had a single letter from alumni—a dramatic contrast from the reception of the Corporation's war-time action which led to the move of the fraternities from their own, off-Campus houses to the new quarters in the Wriston Quadrangle.

What Is Necessary to Reach the Quota?

Statisticians attempted to throw light on the implications of the Housing Report with respect to minimum membership of "approximately 50." Precise figures on fraternity enrollment vary and are difficult to obtain, but there appear to be 661 members of the 17 Chapters this fall, 560 of them living in the dormitory sections of their houses. Since there are no Freshmen members, the enrollment of 2421 would not be a fair basis for potential; rather, the figure would be more like 1770 giving, about 37% of the three upper Classes in fraternities. Since a certain level of grades is required for those who wish to pledge, a sizeable number of students do not qualify.

Were each of the 17 fraternities to reach its quota of 50, the minimum population in them would then total 850, 189 more than at present, or an average increase of 11, three or four more men in each delegation. When one looks back at the postwar year of 1950, however, one finds 820 fraternity men in college. Eight fraternities had a membership of 50 or more; only three had fewer than 43. The following year, 1951, there were 718 (with the over-sized Class of 1950 graduated); in 1952 there were 615, fewer than today. All figures were taken as of the first semester and included pledges, though Freshmen again were not eligible nor were the academic risks.

The 1946 Commitment to "Perpetuate" Fraternities

After reading the Housing Report, one turned back with some interest to a pamphlet distributed to the alumni in 1946, entitled *Educational Housing*. In it, Dr. Wriston was telling what he believed necessary "to re-create a domestic environment suitable to our educational objectives." Half-way through his essay, he said:

"In conceiving the plan and designing appropriate structures, it was essential to decide whether the fraternity system should be strengthened or discarded. . . . The balance sheet revealed a situation unfavorable in many respects. Some thoughtful men concluded fraternities should be abolished. A persuasive argument to some has been that the fraternity system, having played its part for over a century, has become an anachronism and should be discarded. . . .

"Nonetheless, as the plans for new student housing were



IN WRISTON QUAD: A reexamination.

shaped, a different conclusion was reached. A majority of the members of the Corporation felt that fraternities should be continued and strengthened. That is, and always has been, my personal view. . . . Chapters, at their best, make a real contribution to the College and its objectives. It seemed, therefore, wiser to attempt to reinvigorate a waning tradition rather than abandon it." The Corporation, thus, "committed itself to the perpetuation and strengthening of the fraternity system."

Now, 16 years later, after sweeping national and local changes in higher education, Brown has taken new stock of its situation.

The Herald Thought the Choice "Wise"

"The Committee on Residential Housing has done its job well," said the *Brown Daily Herald* in a series of three editorials. "The Corporation is to be commended for its approval of the Committee's Report. After too many years of random drifting, the University's housing program has been given a sense of direction. . . ."

"The Housing Committee was confronted with three possible courses of action with regard to fraternities: They could have done nothing, allowing the system to continue unchanged; or, they could have recommended abolition of all fraternities, as Williams College has just done; or, they could have treated the matter as 17 separate questions, each to be judged on its own merits. Wisely, they chose the third of these courses. . . ."

"Consideration of whether or not the situation which existed prior to the opening of the Wriston Quadrangle was

better than present or future plans is largely irrelevant. Any attempt to rationalize the actions of either the University or individual fraternities in changing over to the present housing plan also fails to deal with the matter at hand. It would be both impractical and impossible to return to the pre-Quadrangle days.

"Given all of the factors which go into making up the present system—the University's philosophy, individual students, the inherent nature of fraternities—it was obvious that something must be done to improve the atmosphere in which the Brown community exists. But complete and immediate abolition of the entire fraternity system would not be the answer. There are several houses on Campus which have consistently maintained high academic standings and whose memberships have remained at the numerical level envisioned by the planners of the Wriston Quadrangle. Moreover, a sudden change would leave the Campus in a state of confusion and would cause long-lasting animosity on the part of fraternity members, independents, and alumni.

"The solution presented by the Housing Committee and approved by the Corporation will, if properly and rigorously followed up, do much to eliminate the dead wood from Campus. There is, of course, no guarantee that the units which are set up will be better than existing fraternities. The cure may, in fact, be worse than the disease. But the University community will be building on a sounder foundation. The problem of chronic mediocrity will be removed."

The housing of Freshmen apart from the rest of the student body may turn out to be one of the major successes of the new system, the *Herald* thought. "It must be considered in the context of the entire housing system rather than as something which was done solely to benefit the entering Class," the third editorial said. The writer had "little doubt" the segregation of Freshmen would be more effective in creating Class unity and in guiding the new students.

Fraternity Actions to Strengthen Themselves

The fraternities at Brown have already taken a number of moves this fall to strengthen their position and attract more men to membership. One aspect of this was the opening of the *Daily Herald's* columns, not notable in recent years for their cordiality to fraternities, to a series of articles on the fraternity system and descriptions of the various Chapters on the Hill. Each of these "profiles" was written by a member of the fraternity. Typical sentences told of a Chapter's "long history of fine service to Brown," long devotion to "academic achievement," and other strong points of fraternity life.

New regulations on fraternity rushing, sought by the Inter-Fraternity Council and approved by University Hall, were designed "to acquaint the Freshmen with the fraternity system" and to allow enough contact "to facilitate wise decisions." The rushing period will be shorter and come earlier than last year's. It will occupy the months of February and March, with all bids to be offered and pledges given in return before the Spring vacation. A series of "staggered" open houses will be set up, with a limited number of fraternities participating in each in turn; a general open house will follow, with provision for other optional open houses and a final rush-week. Freshmen would be urged to visit several fraternities, and pledges not to descend to "dirty rushing" would be given by Chapter Presidents, thus shifting the responsibility to individual houses in this respect rather than depending on IHC policing.

Scholastic averages of Brown fraternities last semester were the highest in recent years, according to figures released by University Hall. Pi Lambda Phi, leading the list as usual, was one of six fraternities above the All-College average. The others were Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Psi, and Delta Tau Delta, in that order. Delta Kappa Epsilon, which had been in jeopardy, raised its average from 2.048 in the first semester to 2.358; its average had been as low as 1.648 in the first semester of 1960-61. The improvement let the Dekes escape the penalty for poor grades, which might have denied it the right to pledge if they had continued.

Further Use of Fraternity Dining Rooms?

Acting under the stimulus of the Housing Report, the Inter-House Council, generally representing the attitude of non-fraternity undergraduates at Brown, made two proposals in November. Two resolutions were designed to end "fraternity monopoly" of individual dining facilities in the Sharpe Refectory.

One proposal was that each dormitory this year sponsor regular dinners for its members and that these dinners be held in the fraternity dining rooms, with Resident Fellows and Associate Fellows to join the independent students at their tables. The IHC supported a program wherein the Refectory main dining room would be used for one supper for the Freshmen. The smaller rooms would be used for both early and late suppers, once each by the fraternities and once each by the individual housing units.

When the Sharpe Refectory was built, a private dining room for each of the 17 Brown fraternities was incorporated on the periphery of the main commons hall. (The Chapters undertook their own decoration in each case.) It was an arrangement not wholly agreeable to many, but it was regarded as an inevitable compromise in connection with the move of the fraternities from their own houses near the Campus into the new quarters in the Wriston Quad. Present Refectory rules permit use of the private dining rooms by other than fraternity groups after the late supper, if the fraternities in question give consent.

According to the IHC suggestion, the housing units would not go to supper until after 7 o'clock, when the tables in the side dining rooms would be reset for the late diners. Prior to the dorm dinners, the Resident Fellows would be encouraged to hold sherry hours commencing at 5:15.



DEAN MORSE: "No fraternity should feel complacent."

FRATERNITIES:

A Basis for Judgment

FRATERNITY MEN at Brown took some comfort in a statement by Dean Robert W. Morse which offered comment on the sections of the Housing Report which dealt with the future of the 17 Chapters on the Hill. But he warned that "no fraternity should feel the slightest complacency as a result of this report, for it does not suggest a continuation of the *status quo*." His statement follows:

"I am pleased that the Corporation has approved the Report of the Housing Committee, because this Report gives us a clear charter by which we can move out of our present situation, with which most of us are not satisfied. Although this was not a 'fraternity committee,' it is clear to anyone who reads the Report that housing at Brown cannot be considered independently from the fraternities. And so I want to make some remarks on the 'fraternity question,' these being directed alike to fraternities and non-fraternity people.

"There will be some who feel that this Committee has not dealt harshly enough with fraternities—that the evidence is strong enough for us to have recommended abolishing fraternities completely. Even leaving aside the practical problems involved in the execution of such a recommendation, I feel, as did the Committee, that such a move would be unwise and unwarranted at this time. It would be unfair to the fraternities now on the Campus who are a good influence in the College community, and in addition there is no guarantee that the housing units which would be set up in their place would be more effective.

"Nevertheless, no fraternity should feel the slightest complacency as a result of this Report, for it does not suggest a continuation of the *status quo*. In essence, the Report says that our Campus must be organized into responsible social units, each of which plays a distinctly positive role in the total education of the undergraduate. If a given fraternity proves by its own action that it can do this, then it will be given every encouragement to continue. If a given fraternity proves by its own actions that it cannot do this, it will be replaced in its housing by another unit which can.

"Therefore, the Report tries very hard to shift attention from judging fraternities as a *system* to judging each fraternity on individual merits as an educational force on the Brown Campus.

"In the light of this Report, it should be clear that every fraternity must re-examine its own meaning and purpose. Those fraternities which believe themselves to be exclusive clubs, or those which view their role as nothing more serious than party-givers, will not exist for long. On the other hand, successful houses will be ones willing to transform themselves into organizations responsive to the changing times and responsible to the needs of the College as a whole.

"I am optimistic that many fraternities can make such a transformation. This feeling is based, not on any faith in the fraternity system, but in a faith in undergraduates here at Brown. If I were not optimistic, then I would agree that this Report postpones the inevitable. If, on the other hand, it is true that fraternities are by some intrinsic nature unresponsive to the changing times, then the consequences brought about by this Report will make it evident rather quickly."

UNDERGRADUATE COMMENTARY

Cam Club President

IN THE OPINION of the President of the Cammarian Club, Daniel V. Alper '63, the Housing Report has been accepted "by an overwhelming majority of independents and fraternity men." He was quoted as follows in the Supplement of the *Brown Daily Herald*:

"The recent Report by the Housing Committee has been hailed by the student body and by the Faculty as a wise and timely evaluation of residential housing at Brown. The Report was wise in that it did not over-simplify the very complex problem of undergraduate residences. Many fraternities have acquired University facilities far superior to those in independent dormitories; many fraternities have definitely deterred Brown's undergraduate social growth; many fraternities have consistently manifested academic stagnation. In sum, a certain segment of the fraternity community has not maintained 'a general program of actions consonant with the central purposes of the University.'

"The Housing Report, however, was very careful to point out that fraternities, as such, are not a detriment. Bad fraternities are a detriment. In many cases, fraternities have provided social and academic leadership for the rest of the Campus. By noting these achievements, the Committee has refused to be blinded by the seemingly simple conclusion that some fraternities have not been a positive force on Campus and therefore all fraternities must be wiped out. Good fraternities have been strong academic and social units. They should be encouraged and permitted to remain on Campus. Bad fraternities have been strong academic and social deterrents. They should be eliminated.

"The Report was timely in that dissatisfaction with the present housing system has grown to such a point that fraternity men, independents, faculty, and alumni have become increasingly less content. On the Campus, their discontent has reached the stage where students have ceased to be vocal in their discontent. A pathetic sort of resignation has crept into the students' attitude toward Brown. This Housing Report, however, has been accepted by an overwhelming majority of independents and fraternity men. The timing could not have been better."

Fraternity Spokesman

WE MAY HAVE TO ALTER our criteria slightly so as to appeal to a greater number of Freshmen, but is this a bad thing?" said James M. Seed '63, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council at Brown, in the comment on the Housing Report he wrote for the *Brown Daily Herald's* Supplement. Noting the University's past determination to preserve the fraternity system, rather than destroy it, he agreed that "the size of our units and our faltering academic achievement" are the two most pressing problems faced by Chapters on the Hill. He wrote:

"Before we are to analyze any of the problems inherent in

the fraternity system, we must recognize and accept the unique nature of Brown fraternities. At one time each of the 17 fraternities owned its own house off Campus. They managed their own financial affairs, provided for the upkeep of the physical plant, and arranged for their eating facilities.

"But, by 1951, a great majority of the 17 had worked themselves into a seemingly insolvable financial situation. The houses were heavily mortgaged and badly in need of repair. I think it an indisputable fact that the entire system could very well have perished in the early '50s, but it did not, as the houses were brought on Campus by President Wriston. It is important to realize that this action was taken to preserve the system and not to kill it. (It should be remembered that the fraternities did pay off their mortgages before turning the properties over to Brown.—Ed.)

"So the Brown fraternity system assumed a new character. It now resided in University housing and utilized University social and eating facilities. We are now 'University fraternities' in the sense that we are not isolated units existing outside the interests of the rest of the College community. Our fraternities must realize the interests of the entire University, of which they are now an integral part and, surely, a contributing part.

"Fraternities offer an extraordinary opportunity for people of different backgrounds to share in their academic experience. The fraternity man must come to terms with conflicting ideas within his group and is more capable of living in the diversity of larger groups. At the very heart of the fraternity idea is the individual's responsibility to a small community; however, out of this rises a greater awareness of responsibility to the whole College community. The dynamic interchange of ideas occurring when a diverse group of men pledge to live and work together draws the individual into greater appreciation for and interest in the activities of Brown.

"I believe that the Housing Committee is cognizant of the evident benefits in fraternity life and of the fraternities' positive contributions to Brown. In its essential nature, the Committee's Report is intended to be constructive to the fraternity system. It cites our two most pressing problems: the size of our units and our faltering academic achievement. These are problems which simply cannot be ducked. We must appreciate the desire of the College officials to put to best use all of Brown's facilities, for, were we still living in privately-owned fraternity houses, it would be financially impossible for us to maintain exceedingly small membership numbers. At the same time, we must realize that the academic experience is the foremost reason for which we came to Brown.

"I am extremely encouraged by the decision of the Corporation to judge the fraternity units singly, rather than as a system. This is as it should be, for each fraternity should be concerned primarily with its individual contribution to the College community.

"Let us now cast off the long-standing misconception that the future of the entire system is inextricably bound to the fate of one, two, or five houses. I do not wish to suggest that any of the 17 are going to fall, for the Report provides ample opportunity for any house to elevate its general condition. We

will have three rushing seasons in which to attract into fraternity life the number of men deemed necessary for ideal utilization of the College facilities.

"This may mean that we will have to alter our criteria slightly so as to appeal to a greater number of Freshmen, but is this a bad thing? The present housing system was designed with the idea that more than half of the student body would join fraternities, and there is no reason why this cannot be realized.

"I am confident that the 17 Brown fraternities can meet this challenge placed by the Corporation. Certainly the University Administration has allowed sufficient opportunity and time for every fraternity to evaluate its position and to take any needed steps in justifying its existence on Campus. Any fraternity which genuinely desires to remain and is willing to direct its efforts toward this goal will still be on the Brown Campus in September of 1966."

President of the IHC

BARRY SHEMIN '63 is President of the Inter-House Council at Brown, a group made up of dormitory representatives, comparable in influence today to that of the IFC. He read the Housing Report with some concern over "omissions" in it but concluded that we must "wait and see" what the future housing situation will be. His statement appeared in the Supplement of the *Brown Daily Herald*. He said:

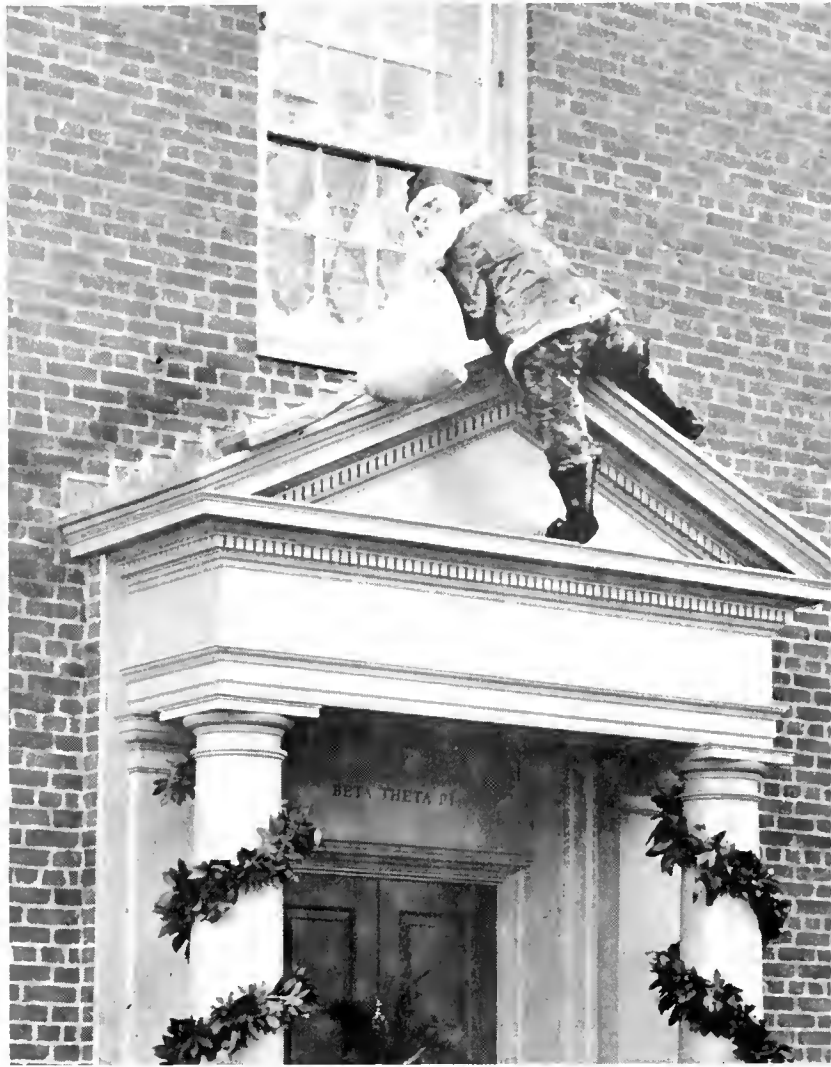
"The Report of the Committee on Residential Housing, if handled correctly, will be a significant step in the right direction. By specifying a definite goal toward which it hopes the University will move, it eliminates the policy void which has existed in recent years. It also suggests several changes which, the Committee hopes, will lead to the attainment of this goal, namely, 'providing the facilities which make mature living possible.'

"It is my belief that the University can approach this goal only if the specific recommendations of the Report are strictly followed and certain omissions in the Report are corrected. As luck would have it, these omissions apply mainly to the upperclass independents.

"According to the Report, upperclass independents are to occupy Hegeman, Caswell, Slater, Hope, and the Wriston Quadrangle 'buffer' dormitories, starting in September, 1963. While the Committee's program ensures the residents of the Wriston Quad dormitories adequate physical facilities in the very near future, I cannot see how it does the same for the more than 250 future residents of Hegeman, Caswell, and Slater.

"The Report states that 'Caswell is in serious need of renovation' and that Hegeman and Slater have 'no common-room facilities.' It assigns priority to the repair and renovation of Caswell and Hegeman, but it is hard to see how Caswell, in need of serious renovation, can be readied in three months for upperclass occupancy. As far as Hegeman and Slater are concerned, the Report nowhere mentions construction of lounge facilities for these two dormitories. This is hardly in keeping with the Committee's desire that upper-class residences, popular or not, 'have a clear identity with respect to . . . social organization.'

"In addition, the sudden promise of 'eviction' of many West Quad students who had expected to live in the West



THIS IS DECEMBER, and what a Brown fraternity did about it one year is shown above. The relevance to the subject here discussed is farfetched, admittedly, but at least it's a seasonal illustration.

Quad next year is causing widespread discontent. These students, in well-established groups with satisfactory facilities, face the prospect of being split up or, at the very best, moved into much older dormitories with inadequate and perhaps non-existent social facilities. Perhaps it would be a better idea to wait a year, until extensive renovations can be completed, or to move upperclassmen out of the West Quad gradually, allowing to remain only those who wish to stay in their present dormitories. At the very least, the Committee should make specific recommendations concerning the renovations of these dormitories. These should also include provisions for single rooms for upperclassmen, so that they may have the opportunity for 'privacy' and 'contemplation.' There are no singles in Caswell, Hegeman, or Slater.

"It should be kept in mind that these are merely recommendations for changes in the Committee's method of reaching its ultimate solution, not in the solution itself. The effect of a proposed program such as this cannot be accurately predicted; thus we must wait and see whether a housing situation is reached which satisfies the Committee's requirements. Only then can the Report's recommendations be judged."

Is It Doom or a Challenge?

JAMES K. SUNSHINE, Education Editor of the *Providence Journal*, devoted his Oct. 21 leader to an article headed "Doomed Fraternities: Changing Students and Colleges Bring Clubs to the End of the Road." He said: "It becomes obvious that the fraternities, which in so many institutions once controlled their environment themselves, are in a precarious and quite possibly fatal position."

"Actually, the changes in environment are the second blow. The first was struck soon after the end of World War II, when returning veterans and a national emphasis on 'democracy' combined to threaten the fraternities' traditional racial and religious bars. . . . Neither the Williams nor the Brown move actually bars fraternities from existing. It is clear, however, that fraternities without living and social accommodations of their own will exert little attraction for undergraduates."

Better for the "Dose of Medicine"?

On the Campus, too, there were those who, at first, felt that the bell was tolling for the fraternity system at Brown. After more study of the Housing Report and reflection on it, however, this extreme view was generally modified. Fraternity leaders predicted that all 17 Chapters on the Hill would try to meet the new conditions.

There might be a few casualties, it was admitted. But the President of one of the smaller houses said: "We have no intention of quitting. We will try to abide by the rules and work within the system. A lot of the spirit of working for the house that was engendered in the past will be lost, but, with the limited facilities at Brown, this may be a necessary step. It may be a dose of medicine we don't enjoy, but which might be better for us in the long run."

"I think everyone will meet the requirements for self-preservation, if nothing else," said another Chapter President. "There is an awful lot of space in the University that is not utilized properly—the University has a good point there. We are more at the mercy of the University than we have been before. Eventually we shall be forced to take members that we don't think will fit into the house or hold common sentiments with the fellows in the house, merely to meet the quota. It will be destructive of fraternity spirit." "It's making quantity the basis instead of quality," said another.

No one, said a *Journal* reporter, seemed to have any plan for resistance to the Corporation vote. Some passed it off as "really not disastrous for us." Anyway, one fraternity man pointed out, "you just don't fight the Corporation." The plan, in the opinion of an officer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, "is not as cut and dried as it appeared." He felt that "the 'fifty' figure is approximate."

James M. Seed '63, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, called the Housing Report "a constructive force for the improvement of fraternities." Speaking at the first IFC meeting after the Corporation action, he said: "Some fraternities will have to change standards, but more members, more di-

versity will not hurt fraternities. The Report should not be considered destructive. It challenges us to face up to our status in the University. It is not a threat." He saw no point in rebellion.

Seed felt that the fraternity system was not on trial, since each fraternity will be considered individually, "as it should be." Each fraternity had four years and three new Classes before the 1966-67 deadline. "The University is giving us a chance to improve ourselves," said the IFC President. "Any fraternity that wants to be on Campus, that will work for it, will be here at the end of four years."

In general, then, reactions seemed positive, even where grudging.

What Happened to the Alumni IFC?

From any round-up opinion on the Housing Report, one statement is conspicuously missing. There is no comment from any alumni advisory group on fraternities. Indeed, it is a question whether such a group continues in existence. There used to be an active Alumni Interfraternity Council, paralleling the old undergraduate Interfraternity Governing Board. It reflected the active interest in each Chapter on the part of its local alumni, which management of the individually-owned fraternity properties then required.

With the move to the Wriston Quadrangle and the University's assumption of the landlord role, however, the sense of alumni responsibility in the Chapters suffered a sharp decline in many instances. While University officers called a few meetings of the alumni advisors, in recent years there has apparently been no such contact in any active sense. If the Housing Committee consulted with fraternity alumni, its Report makes no reference to the fact, although other consultants are identified.

For completeness' sake, one other point might be made here, too. When the Wriston Quadrangle and the Sharpe Rectory were built, the provision was made for 17 fraternities, the number then active on the Hill. There have since been overtures from fraternities once at Brown but no longer here, and from other fraternities interested in coming to Brown. None could be given any hope of establishment or re-establishment, of course, under existing conditions, though it was suggested that new Chapters might help increase the fraternity population on the Brown Campus. Outside overtures reached their height in the period right after the War when there were many undergraduates aspiring to membership in a fraternity who did not receive invitations they wanted.

The Battle Against Bias

One of the ancient charges against fraternities—bias—did not appear in discussions of the Housing Report. This battle has been pretty generally won at Brown. Only three fraternities at Brown still have national clauses which discriminate for racial or religious reasons. A Cammarian Club resolution last year called for these three houses to drop their national affiliations if restrictive clauses are not removed by 1964. A Corporation committee recommended, instead, that the Chapters be given a "reasonable period of time" to work for the end of restrictions still in force.

Since there has been reference to what happened at Williams, it might be well to clarify that matter. The Trustees of Williams voted in October to reaffirm a previous decision that the College should take over the job of providing hous-

ing, dining, and social accommodations for "the entire student body," including fraternity men. Negotiations have been under way for the transfer of chapter houses to the College. The Williams report was critical of the influence of its fraternities on student life. Because of the "disproportionate role" of the fraternities, the so-called Angevine Report said, "the primary educational purposes of the College are not being fully realized." While the actions at Williams and Brown, occurring in the same period, were bracketed in the press, there is a considerable difference in the nature and degree of the solutions adopted.

They named a lab for him

(Continued from page 12)

winner. And Dr. Wilson has a date in 1964 to take part in the XIth International Congress of Cell Biology. He is a member of 20 professional societies, including the American Society of Zoologists, of which he was President in 1953, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

Talking with a reporter recently, Walter Wilson said he had Brown University in his plans from the time he studied in Manchester, N. H., under his math teacher in high school, the late G. I. Hopkins '75. "Be careful," he warned, "how you say I've been at Brown since my Freshman year in 1914. Don't forget that I was a Sergeant in an engineering company, U.S. Army in 1918. I won the war in Washington, though—never left the country."

Speaking of the new value placed on biological studies today, Dr. Wilson said that, as late as 1934, when the Rockefeller Foundation made a grant of \$5000 for research in biology at Brown, "the whole Department jiggled with joy over this remarkable generosity." Today, grants sparked by the U.S. Public Health Service, the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, and others amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. "When I was a student, all the biology space we had cost about \$160,000. Today, we have three electron microscopes alone that run into more money."

Cancer research at Brown began in earnest in 1926, according to Dr. Wilson. In that year, the late Dr. Herman Pitts presented \$1000 given him by a patient for research.

They Nearly Upset the Applecort

It would be hard to determine who first thought of naming the new Laboratory for Walter Wilson. After all, there was already a Wilson Hall on the College Green, named for a benefactor, George F. Wilson, one of the founders of the Rumford Chemical Company. But at all levels in the Biology Department people came forward with the proposal for another Wilson building when it was learned it was on the drawing boards. These devoted colleagues were ready to start a campaign for the naming, when they were quietly told someone had already proposed it in Corporation circles. "We almost upset the applecort," said one biologist.

Dr. Wilson has maintained close personal contact with hundreds of his former students, obviously. He admits some may be his "intellectual grandchildren." But, he adds, "they came to Brown as I did, because of the fine reputation of the Department; they would have become famous if I had simply sat at my desk and done nothing." When that happens, as they say, "that will be the day."

A Testing of Fraternities

IT IS PREMATURE to say that social fraternities at Brown are on the way out (said a *Providence Journal* editorial in October after the University had published the text of its Housing Report and the Corporation had approved its findings and recommendations). But it can be said safely that their continued existence depends on how closely they identify themselves with the whole College community and its academic purposes. If they pass the test, they will survive, but in a form and spirit quite different from those of the good-old-college-try days.

The test they are required to pass was devised after study by a Committee of Faculty and Corporation members. The study was undertaken because the University was not satisfied with fraternity performance. The University had invested one million dollars to provide suitable facilities for fraternity units in the Wriston Quadrangle, and had established private dining halls for members in the Sharpe Refectory. But the system has not worked.

Fraternity membership has declined. Living quarters, lounge rooms and dining facilities provided for fraternities by the University are not being utilized adequately, yet similar facilities for non-affiliated students are overtaxed. Academic attainments of fraternity men have fallen off, too, and the Administration had no recourse but to take a hand in the matter.

The 17 fraternities at Brown have been given four years to come up to University standards. They are to maintain "a general program of activities consonant with the general purposes of the University." They are to recognize the "pivotal" importance of the Resident Fellows program, under which young Faculty members, some with families, live in dormitory units where they act as counselors and advisers. Each fraternity is required to acquire approximately 50 resident members (the range now is six to 49, with an average occupancy of 33). Fraternity units also are required to maintain for four consecutive semesters an academic average that does not fall two-tenths of a point below the all-college, upper-class level.

A few fraternity men doubt that all fraternities will pass the test, which has been endorsed by the University Corporation. While the study committee report said nothing about what will happen if they don't, the answer is implicit. They will vanish from the scene because they will have no meeting place, on or off campus, for their activities.

Brown is not alone in encouraging Greek-letter fraternities to identify themselves more directly with things academic. At Williams College last summer, a committee of nine alumni and two Seniors recommended that the college set up its own houses and eating halls for fraternity men, thereby depriving fraternities of economic independence and casting them in a minor role in college social life.

The reception fraternity men of Brown have given the new standard-of-performance test has been relatively moderate. That reaction may signify that most if not all fraternities will survive, and under conditions much for the better of all.

The Psalm Book of Charles Knowles

viii

*'A great work of art can
be achieved by a 17-year-old'*

O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who hast set thy glory above the heavens.

Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength because of thine enemies, thou mightest still the enemy and the avenger.

When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained;

What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou

visitest him?

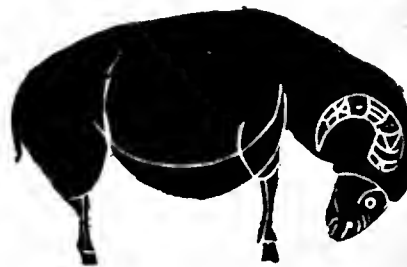
For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour.

Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet:

All sheep and oxen, yea, and the beasts of the field;

The fowl of the air, and the fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through the paths of the seas. O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!

PSALM VIII as Charles Knowles set it and illustrated it in the book he printed the spring before he came to Brown—the spring before he died. (Courtesy of Pinnacle Press and Viking Press)



CHARLES KNOWLES attended Brown University for no more than six weeks. In the fall of 1957, he wrote (says his mother) "a few enthusiastic, gay letters" from College Hill; then, taken sick with Asian flu, he was forced to leave. He died the following March.

But Charles Knowles had never been well. At birth, in Denver, he was found to have chronic nephritis, and the prediction was that he would not live long. As it turned out, he had 19 years. He leaves an extraordinary memorial in *The Psalm Book of Charles Knowles*, published in a new edition in October by The Pinnacle Press and The Viking Press, jointly. It includes an introduction by Philip Hofer, the Curator of Printing and Graphic Arts at the Harvard College Library; Katharine Kuh, Art Editor of *The Saturday Review*, has written the foreword. (\$7.50)

When Knowles died, only a few friends and relatives had seen the stunning pages he had printed which became his Psalm Book. Of its faithful rendering, in five-color reproduction, Jack Foster of the *Rocky Mountain News* says: "I have never seen a book quite like it for simplicity of vision, depth of feeling, splendor of design, and excellence of typography. Surely it will become one of the fine books of American publishing."

Early deafness complicated Charles' boyhood when he could not take part in the normal games of his neighbors, but he overcame his "being different" and found a brave, companionable life of satisfactions.

During two summers in the mountains, he worked for the *Register-Call* of Central City as a printer's devil. In that musty shop, he learned to use the old handset type and got other experience which was to be the vehicle for his ultimate expression. His gift as an artist had already been discovered in classes in the Denver Art Museum.

When Charles went to the Putney School in Vermont, he developed his talents and wrote and illustrated a magic-lantern show, which he narrated on tape, with musical background by Bartok (no stranger to Vermont, either). For his Senior project, he illustrated a Psalm Book with his own wood-blocks. He chose eight of his favorite passages from the Psalms, set them by hand in type, cut wood engravings to illustrate each passage. He printed and signed 10 numbered copies on a hand-proofing press. We have a special interest in this, for he "went to press" in the shop where the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is printed: the Vermont Printing Company of Brattleboro. They remember him fondly there.

Says Charles' mother: "It required endless taxi trips into town, and his life's blood went into it. Meals missed, sleep lost trying to keep up a high standard in all subjects, sapped the strength of a boy who was now in the last stages of his illness." He drove himself to finish his work, and achieved it. With good College Boards and a scholarship, he then started his Freshman weeks at Brown.

In the spring of 1957, while he was printing *The Psalm Book*, Charles Knowles wrote a 35-page essay entitled "As the Hand Turneth: A Study in Creativity." Philip Hofer, in his sympathetic appreciation, employed a few excerpts from the boy's essay:

"Creation is a subject very important to me. It takes inspiration. A creative person must, more than anything else, be a person sensitive enough to receive inspiration and to evaluate it. . . . When inspiration strikes a sensitive person at the right time, it is like a drug. It maddens him into activity that cannot stop until the vision that has been seen becomes



CHARLES KNOWLES '61: "Death is an overseer."

a reality. . . . Death is an overseer. It holds the whip hand that drives men to creation."

"In these quotations lies Charles Knowles' epitaph," says Dr. Hofer, "but his *Psalm Book* of 1957 is his monument. For this single book proves that . . . a great work of art can be achieved by even a 17-year-old boy on his first attempt. There are just five essentials: inspiration, integrity, talent, dedication, and—above all—urgency. He had each one of these qualities to an astonishing degree."

McCall's for October, reproducing some of the Psalms in a feature called "Courage in Our Time," said of Knowles: "The staff at Putney watched him, begged him to go more slowly, but sensed the burning urgency he described in an essay: 'To make a valuable contribution with my life in the only way I can assure myself that I have value.' *The Psalm Book* (in both the original and in its new printing) represents the courage that gives dignity to all who fight adversity, believing in the meaning of human life."

And a Psalm was quoted: "And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season."

Under the Elms of Brown

SPEAKING before a Parents' Day audience of 400 Oct. 26, Dr. Robert W. Morse, Dean of the College, told fathers and mothers of freshmen that the end of a liberal arts education is the accomplishment of a self-integrated person. "Don't panic if your son gets interested in art when you may want him to become a stock broker, he said. "The odds are still with you, for we have far more stock brokers as graduates than artists."

The program this year included group discussions Saturday morning on the humanities, science and mathematics, the social studies, and engineering. Luncheon was served at Marvel Gym between 12:15 and 1:30, followed by the Brown-Rhode Island football game, at which parents and sons sat together in a reserved section. A President's Reception and coffee hour was held in the Gym after the game, and a concert in Alumnae Hall that evening completed the program.

BROWN UNIVERSITY is named as contingent beneficiary of the \$158,000 estate of the late Louise Adams Bourne of Providence. At the expiration of a lifetime trust for a relative, most of the estate will come to the University to establish a fund in memory of Miss Bourne's father, Frank B. Bourne '73.

Two Major Awards

A CONTRACT for research into certain aspects of "reentry physics" has been awarded to Brown University by the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) and the Office of Naval Research (ONR). They will provide about \$186,000 in support of a two-year program to be carried out by members of Brown's Division of Engineering; Prof. Joseph H. Clarke will be principal investigator.

The Brown research team will seek basic knowledge needed in designing devices capable of detecting and tracking incoming ICBM warheads, as well as discriminating among the actual warheads and decoys. The Brown shock tunnel will be used to investigate the scattering of an electromagnetic signal from a strong shock wave, such as is produced in the upper atmosphere by a reentering object. Another device will be built to generate a stream of fully-ionized gas, such as is encountered by objects moving in the earth's ionosphere.

The Clarke project is entirely separate from work in materials research being carried out by several Departments at Brown under the large ARPA contract awarded last year.

Brown's fifth program to further the training of science and mathematics teachers has received a \$264,600 grant for next year from the National Science Foundation. The NSF Institute has openings for

30 teachers of chemistry, mathematics, and physics as well as 10 department heads of supervisors of biology, or people who want to train for these biology positions. The grant raises the total federal aid to the institute to \$1,686,000. Teachers from 23 states are attending this year's institute.

EXCAVATION for the new Library, which began in mid-June, was slightly behind schedule moving into December, according to Ward A. Davenport, Director of Construction Planning. However, he added that the delay should not postpone the completion of the building. The contractor, the E. Targeon Construction Co., Inc., is altering the building schedule to compensate for the slow excavation by another firm. The structure is still scheduled to be completed in December, 1963, and should be ready for use in the spring of 1964. Estimated cost is \$3,412,000.

Brunonianana

"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" by Tennessee Williams was the November offering in the Brown University Dramatic Season. Other bookings by Sock and Buskin are: "Fuenteovejuna" by Lope de Vega, Dec. 12-15; "Look Back in Anger" by John Osborne, Jan. 10-12; "Tonight We Improvise" by Luigi Pirandello, Feb. 20, 21 and Mar. 1, 2. In addition, the Pembroke Modern Dance Group will give its performances on Mar. 8 and 9, while the Brownbrokers' dates are Apr. 17-20. English 24 is scheduled for its production in May, with the Alumni Show to be announced.

"The Brown Cheering Song" is included in the General Electric-sponsored LP record, "Songs Our Alma Mater Taught Us." The Rutgers University Glee Club sings this old favorite by the late Howard S. Young '08 and Robert B. Jones '07, and the Brown banner is there on the cover with others. Several fraternity songs are performed as well as 24 college songs in the medley.

"Salute to the Ivy" is a new recording by the Harvard University Band, which performs two Harvard medleys and one each for the other Ivy institutions. Inquiries may be addressed to 9 Prescott St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Brown, with Harvard, Tufts, and Brandeis, is a charter member of the New England intercollegiate bridge association. Harvard, indeed, has three teams competing, one made up of undergraduates, another of graduate students, and a third of graduates of Great Neck High School from Long Island. Amherst, B.C., B.U., Dartmouth, M.I.T., and Williams are also potential members. Spurred by Oxford and Cambridge addicts, tiddledewinks has made a mild bid for favor in New England colleges.

The Harvard Varsity debating foursome won the 1962 Brown University Debating Union tournament in October, with Princeton second. Debaters from Harvard, Wesleyan, and Boston College won individual honors. There were 25 teams entered in the tourney, representing 22 colleges. Richard Mooney, *New York Times* economic correspondent in Washington, was the banquet speaker.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity celebrated its 50th anniversary at Brown University in November, with a luncheon on Nov. 12 the feature event. National officers and Brown alumni joined the undergraduates in the observance. The Brown Chapter, Iota Zeta, was the fifth to join Lambda Chi Alpha after its founding in 1909.

The classified columns of the *Brown Daily Herald* sometimes make interesting reading. This Nov. 5 ad is an example: "Messrs. William M. Silverman and David B. Gubits are pleased to announce the completion of their first book of green stamps."

Dr. Jack L. Hough, University of Illinois geologist, reported on Oct. 25 that the surface of Lake Huron is now 390 feet higher than it was 10,000 years ago. He was lecturing before Sigma Xi at Brown.

The Enterprise, weekly paper "for all of Maine," headlined a long story, "Truth and Carberry." The account began: "Not long ago *The Enterprise* read a complimentary letter from Josiah S. Carberry, which included the soul-shaking postscriptum: 'Isn't it terrible what happened to Charles?' Since the letter was postmarked Brunswick, we had a reasonable suspicion it really came from Pres. James S. Coles of Bowdoin College, who would know all about Carberry after his years at Brown."

Offer to "Ole Miss"

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL praised in an October editorial those Brown and Pembroke students who seek an exchange of student leaders with the University of Mississippi. "In a proposed letter of invitation to student leaders of the strife-torn Southern school, the local students with great skill and tact sought an exchange of several of the elected student leaders to aid both universities to enlarge their knowledge of the problems of integration.

"The letter forthrightly affirms the belief of Brown and Pembroke students in the right of every American of talent to be admitted to institutions of higher education without regard to race or creed. But it also frankly admits that the students have very little real understanding of the difficulties Southerners face in this crisis and that Northerners are often guilty of racial prejudice."

In conclusion, the editorial observed that, "If students from North and South can come together in the spirit of humility, open-mindedness, and sincere concern expressed in this letter, there is hope that these earnest young people can begin to heal some of the wounds that have divided the races and the sections of this nation for more than a century."

Gentlemen and Scholars

Music for Judson

RON NELSON of the Music Department has been commissioned to write an hour-long oratorio dedicated to the memory of Adoniram Judson, 1807. The work, scored for chorus, orchestra, narrator, and soloists, was commissioned by the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Judson's birth. The first performance will take place in May, 1964, at Atlantic City under the direction of Thor Johnson and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Dr. Samuel Miller, Dean of Harvard Divinity School, is writing the text, which is tentatively titled, "What Is Man?"

Two new works by Dr. Nelson have had recent premieres: "Toccata for Orchestra," commissioned by the Lima Symphony (in Ohio), was performed in November, while "Triumphal Te Deum" was to be performed for the first time by the Glee Clubs of Brown and Pembroke under Erick Kunzel at the Latin Carol Concert Dec. 6.

In the ROTC at Brown

Lt. Col. William J. Grundmann, USAF, is the new commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC Unit at Brown. He came to College Hill from Wiesbaden, Germany, where he had been executive to the Director of Air Intelligence, Air Forces Europe. A graduate of the University of Maryland, he began his military service as a combat crew pilot during World War II. He has also served as an intelligence staff officer and Assistant Air Attache in Athens and with the Foreign Liaison Branch of the Air Force in the Pentagon.

Naval ROTC Midshipmen at Brown passed in review on Oct. 25 as a compliment to Maj. John J. Kagan, USMC, Associate Professor of Naval Science. He retired on Nov. 1 after 24 years of distinguished service, which included such Pacific campaigns as Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, and Finschafen, as well as the Chosin Reservoir and Inchon-Seoul campaigns in the Korean police action.

In Anthropology

One half of Brown's Department of Sociology and Anthropology (the Anthropology half) went to Chicago for three days in November for the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association. In the words of one of them, all of the resident anthropologists "played hooky" for this worthy cause.

Dr. Philip E. Leis read a paper on "Enculturation and Cultural Change," based on his recent research among the Ijaw tribesmen of Nigeria. Dr. Dwight B. Heath contributed a paper on "The Sequence of Culture History in the Bolivian Oriente," based in part on research in Bolivia last

summer under a Brown University Summer Stipend. (He is advisor to the Peace Corps on Bolivia.) Dr. Alex Ricciardelli was the third representative in Chicago.

Dr. J. L. Giddings, Director of the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, the fourth anthropologist, will return to Brown next year from Denmark, where he is conducting research under Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellowships. Anthropology has gained popularity steadily since it became an integral part of the curriculum in 1959; it had attracted students even earlier when Dr. Giddings offered courses in what was then the Department of Sociology.

Professor Heath has been named a consultant to the special operations research office at American University. He will assist in the development of a handbook of studies on Bolivia. A member of the Faculty since 1959, he is a member of the Sociedad Boliviana de Sociologia and has written numerous articles about Bolivia for professional journals.

A Faculty Miscellany

President Keeney has been named Chairman of the Board of Directors and elected President of the Human Ecology Fund. With headquarters in New York City, the Fund fosters research on the interaction between man and his environment.

F. Morris Cochran, Vice-President and Business Manager, has been appointed Chairman of the Barrington College Associates, a group of business and professional men who are friends of the College and interested in its development.

Prof. William Dinneen has been re-elected Dean of the Rhode Island Chapter, American Guild of Organists. Professor Dinneen is a member of the Music Department, Director of the Chapel Choir, and Organist of the University.

Thomas E. Warner of the Music Department participated in the first biennial convention of the Eastern Division of the Music Teachers National Association, Inc., held in Baltimore this fall.

Two members of the faculty were among the speakers taking part in a fall seminar on the philosophy of science at the University of Delaware. They were Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, Hazard Professor of Physics and Dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Wesley C. Salmon, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, Brown biologist, was chairman of the opening session of a four-day conference in New York sponsored by the Section of Biological and Medical Sciences of the New York Academy of Sciences. The conference was on "Fetal and Infant Liver Function and Structure," and Dr. Wilson gave a paper on "Histogenesis of Liver," of which Cynthia Grott was co-author.

Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, is serving this year as President of the University Club. His Vice-President is a Brown man, Alfred Buckley '49, and two alumni sit on the Board of Governors—James P. Elder '48 and Matthew W. Goring '26.

Dr. Matthew C. Mitchell, retired Professor of Political Science, has been retained by the Charter Commission in Johnston, R. I., to assist in preparing a home-rule charter. Dr. Mitchell, who retired in 1956 after 30 years on the Faculty, has served as consultant to charter commissions in Lincoln, East Providence, and Bristol. He is a member of the Governor's Committee on State Goals, an advisory group which is devoting much time to study, among other things, of water resources in Rhode Island.

Clipped for Us

THE UNIVERSITIES are establishing a "vicious sort of aristocracy," writes Al Engelhard in the *Flossmoor Star* of Homewood, Ill. "The child literally from kindergarten finds himself on a ladder, each rung of which must be accomplished in order to get to the next. At the top of the ladder is the Name University (Harvard, Yale, Chicago, Brown, UCLA) and the prestige which guarantees status, in business and society, for the young acceptee. . . ."

"UP AT BROWN UNIVERSITY," said an editorial in the *Asheville* (N. C.) *Times*, "the Assistant Director of Admission is concerned more about the students who never apply for college than the more than enough who do. Countless prospective collegians, Dr. Bruce Hutchinson believes, are lost while still in junior high school and still six years away from college entrance. . . . To find and encourage this group, Brown and other colleges this fall will cooperate in a foundation-supported program of guidance counseling among junior high school students in Rhode Island. . . . It's an answer to those who wonder if colleges aren't missing some really good people, and a welcome assurance that college admission isn't always the one-way street people think it is."

"IT IS IMPORTANT to keep the record straight even at the risk of appearing to be super-patriotic or, worse than that, of being a 'bourgeois' apologist for the American labor movement," Msgr. George G. Higgins, writing in the *Catholic Sentinel* of Portland, Ore., then goes on to say:

"Prof. Philip Taft of Brown University, a distinguished labor economist and labor historian, is one American who is always ready and willing to run this risk. He did so again recently in two scholarly articles entitled, 'Reflections on the Present State of the Labor Movement' and 'Labor History and the Labor Issues of Today.' I would agree with Professor Taft that the facts clearly indicate that 'with all its faults, and it has many, the American labor movement is the most effective in the world.'"

The Brown Clubs Report

Dec. 15 in Boston

THE BIG EVENT this month for the Boston Brown Club is the Brown-Harvard Hockey Night on Saturday, Dec. 15. As usual, the members will gather at Igo's Restaurant for dinner before motoring to Watson Rink on the Crimson Campus to see Coach Jim Fullerton's revitalized sextet battle last year's Ivy champs.

This affair has proved to be one of the most successful run by the Club each year, and another fine turnout is expected. Attendance is not limited to Club members. The call is out for all Brown men in the area, and their better halves, to get together for this event and show the Bruins that we are behind them.

A special Sports Night will be held Jan. 16 at Motel 128. Many of the head coaches from the Hill will be present, along with a representative from the Admissions Office. Approximately 100 outstanding scholar athletes from the high schools and prep schools in the area also have been invited. This is a new event for the Club, and it is hoped that the alumni will turn out in large numbers to support the program.

The monthly luncheons have been highly successful this fall. Tom Sullivan, Boston City Councillor, was on hand for the September session and Edward R. Durgin, former Dean at Brown and currently Acting Director of Athletics, proved a popular guest in October. These luncheons are held on the second Tuesday of each month at Rosoff's Restaurant in downtown Boston. For reservations, call Fred Bloom, HU 2-0225.

Action in Washington

EDWARD R. PEACE '24 was elected President of the Washington Brown Club at the meeting held Nov. 1 at the Park Arlington Motel. Ed is on the public relations staff of the National Coal Policy Conference. Other officers include: Vice-President—Henry A. Niven '50; Secretary—Earle Vincent Johnson '24; Treasurer—George Viault '26; Special Advisor—Thomas G. Corcoran '22; Chaplain—The Rev. Charles D. Kean '30.

Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey joined us for the meeting. After showing movies of the games with Columbia and Yale, Paul gave a short talk on "Brown Today." Included in his remarks were comments on the controversial Housing Report. Dr. Charles Watts '47, former Dean of the College and original Chairman of the Committee which prepared the report, also spoke on the subject.

The 30 alumni on hand enjoyed a pre-dinner song fest led by Judge Norman O. Tietjens '25, with enthusiastic and even effective piano accompaniment by Tommy "The Cork" Corcoran '22. At the business meeting that followed, a start was made on the organization of a Secondary

School Committee. Allan S. Nanes '41 and Charles Watts were named Co-Chairmen, and they will be assisted by Col. A. Evan Gwynne '21, Earle Johnson, and Andrew B. Ferrari '46.

Luncheons are being held each Monday noon at the Presidential Arms, 1320 G St., N.W. No reservations are necessary as there will be several "Brown" tables reserved each week in the public dining room.

A popular December feature of recent years, the Brown-Pembroke Social, will be held Dec. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Willard Hotel.

The Board of Directors elected to serve for the year includes: A. C. Eastburn '12, George Hurley, Jr., '41, Paul W. McGann '38, Richard B. Phillips '50, Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, Richard L. Walsh '37, James V. B. Bennett '18, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Lloyd W. Dennis '31, Eugene F. Hart '33, Charles D. Kean '30, Allan S. Nanes '41, Walter J. Royen '45, William B. Willard '26, John R. Ewan '33, and Albert B. Wing '44.

EARLE JOHNSON '24

In and Around Binghamton

PLANS for winter activity for the Southern Tier Brown-Pembroke Association were stimulated in the Binghamton, N. Y., area by the visit of Admission Officer Eric Brown. The new group, less than a year old, has the following Board of Governors: John A. Underhill '50, Chairman; Earle C. Drake, Jr., '52, Treasurer; Irving M. Disraeli '30, Secretary; Miss Rosamond Danielson '31, Membership Chairman; Kenneth W. Smith '50, Chairman of Program and Publicity; Dr. Aldo S. Bernardo '42 and Mrs. Robert Weiss '61 (the former Marjorie Harris), Co-Chairmen on Admissions; Edgar M. McKallor '53, George A. Mellor '37, and the Rev. Charles Tyler '54, at large.

The Club held its first function in September when nine incoming Freshmen and one first-year Pembroke were entertained at a social held at the Disraeli home. This is the largest number of new students ever to enroll from the area, and the Club is proud of the work done by its Sub-Freshmen committee. A large number of alumni and several Pembroke alumnae were on hand to answer questions about the University. They were assisted by Gary Meddaugh '65.

New Year's in Cleveland

THE CLEVELAND Brown Club's fifth Annual New Year's Party will be held on Saturday, Jan. 5, at DeZign House, 2241 Prospect Ave. DeZign House is the new interior decorating showcase that Ray and Margery Elias have opened this year. Trevor Guy's band, an old favorite with Club members, will entertain. Alumni, un-

dergraduates, and guests are all invited.

We are thinking seriously of having a Hay-Rockefeller Dance during Spring vacation at the Western Reserve Historical Society Building, the former John Hay home. A dinner-dance is being considered, with other local alumni clubs invited, as well as Brown men from all over Northern Ohio. The idea would be to honor two famous Brown grads who spent part of their lives in Ohio.

The Club is having its most active year, and an important element in keeping the group going is the monthly luncheon program. Associate Alumni Secretary Jim Gorham '54 was present for our first session Oct. 10. All luncheons start at 12 sharp at the Mid-Day Club.

Joe Adams, Past President of the Club, has consented to serve as 1962-63 Chairman for the Brown Fund. He will be assisted by Charlie Littlefield.

LARRY DELHAGEN '58

Kickoff in Pittsburgh

George E. Hotton '55 has been elected President of the Pittsburgh Brown Club. Serving with him will be the following: Vice-President—Norman M. Steere '52; Secretary—Glennard E. Frederick '59; Treasurer—A. Richard Marcus '57.

The Club held its annual football outing following the Pitt-U.C.L.A. game on Oct. 20. Paul Benedum's apartment served as headquarters for a highly successful cocktail party, after which the group adjourned to the Omar Khayyam Restaurant for dinner. Among those attending were G. E. Hotton '55, A. R. Marcus '57, A. Murphy '50, R. J. Doherty '41, H. A. Bartlett '51, J. E. Delhagen '56, E. W. O'Malley '54, P. G. Benedum, Jr., '54, P. D. Tucker '54, L. F. Demmler '31, J. S. Brookfield '27, J. R. Cerasoli '57, and J. A. Lichtenstul '55.

Jim Gorham '54, Associate Alumni Secretary, had lunch with John Hooton, George Horton, and John Delhagen in October to discuss the Secondary Schools Program, which Delhagen will head in the area. Admissions Officer Dave Zucconi '55 plans to visit Pittsburgh early in December to assist the efforts of the Secondary Schools Committee. The Varsity end coach, Jack Zilly, is also expected to be in town for a December visit with members of the Club.

GLENN FREDERICK '59

Before the Princeton Game

THE TRENTON Brown Club held its annual football meeting at the home of Roland Formidoni '29 on Nov. 2, the eve of the Brown-Princeton game. Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey and Director of Sports Information Pete McCarthy entertained the 20 alumni with film clips of the games with Columbia and Yale. Mackesey also stressed the importance of the alumni Secondary School Program, and later in the evening Willard "Ace" Parker '42 was appointed Chairman of that group for the Trenton area. As usual, the Formidonis proved most generous hosts.



RHODE ISLAND GOLFERS again found the Pawtucket Country Club a congenial site for the Fall Tournament of the Brown Club. At right, President Edward Kiely '50, left, gives the trophy to the winning player, Dr. Walter F. Juszczak '41. With them above are Committeemen Alexander A. DiMartino '29, John H. Bateman '46, James R. Gorham '54, and Ernest T. Savignano '42. (Photo by Morcello)

Singing on the Road

THE GLEE CLUB had a good week end tour in November, with visits to New Hampshire, New York, and Massachusetts. Under the direction of Erich Kunzel, of the Music Faculty, the 80-member male chorus appeared in Peterborough, N. H., on Friday evening the 16th, in Guildenland Center, N. Y., on Saturday evening, and in Marlboro, Mass., on Sunday afternoon. The Marlboro appearance was the first major concert given in the city's new high school auditorium.

Now in its second century of singing, the Brown University Glee Club sponsors an annual spring tour in addition to its new fall tour and regular concert season. Tours in recent years have taken the group from Canada to Texas. Its 1963 contracts are being arranged.

The Canticum, Brown's Freshman glee club, also travelled on Nov. 16. With John Stewart conducting, the group sang a joint concert with the Simmons College Glee Club in Boston.

For more about the Glee Club, see the back cover of this issue.

Par Took No Beating

APPROXIMATELY 50-odd duffers (and we use the expression "odd duffers" advisedly) turned out for the annual Fall Golf Tournament sponsored by the Rhode Island Brown Club Oct. 25 and held at the Pawtucket Country Club. Dr. Walt Juszczak '41 scored a 78 for low gross and walked off with the handsome trophy. Bob O'Day '50 and Jim Gorham '54 tied for low net.

The day was freezing, but surprisingly this did little to bother the form of the golfers. Perhaps this was because not too much



had been expected of the lads in the first place. There were prizes for everyone, thanks to the detailed arrangements by Chairman Alex DiMartino '29 and his committee, which consisted of John Bateman '46, Ernie Savignano '42, Walt Juszczak '41, and Ned Barlow '49.

With no small amount of pride, President Ed Kiely '50 announced that he had accepted for the Club a challenge from the South Shore Brown Club for a match at the Plymouth Country Club on June 13. He asked that all his men stay in shape for this big one, caught himself in time, and quickly changed his suggestion to a request that his men "get in shape."

The annual Pops Concert was another successful operation. The 80-piece Brown Orchestra under the direction of Martin Fischer attracted a crowd of 700 to the East Providence High School Auditorium, including approximately 200 alumni and

their families. Ed Bromage '27 was Chairman of the committee, ably assisted by the wives of the other members of the Club's Board of Directors.

At its November Board meeting, the Club voted to establish a formal Secondary Schools Committee in Rhode Island, replacing the rather informal program that had been in operation. Associate Alumni Secretary Jim Gorham '54, a member of the Board, made the suggestion and will head up the committee this year. He hopes to have one alumnus assigned to each of the State's high schools by the first of the year.

Don Campbell, who served as President of the Club in 1962, reported that during that year a total of \$11,585 had been turned over to the University in the form of gifts and scholarships. John Bateman, Chairman of the Clambake-Scrimmage, reported a profit of \$107.01.

JAY BARRY

For a Brown Bookshelf

EDITED BY

ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

CONSCIENCE OF THE COURT, by Edward Sefton Porter '19. 203 pp. Prentice-Hall, Inc. \$3.95.

After 27 years spent in the Probation Department of the Court of General Sessions of New York City, Edward Sefton Porter has given us an enlightening and graphic account of his life work. Going there as a charter member of New York's first Probation Department in 1926, the author stayed with the division until his retirement as Deputy Chief Probation Officer.

His book is made up largely of actual cases from his own files, told in a clear, straightforward fashion. His style is articulate and conversational, with none of the jargon frequently found in books dealing with probation and criminals. Interspersed among the accounts of various cases are the general thoughts and the philosophy of the author. He is convinced, after these many years of experience, that the probation system is a boon to the community and an advantage to society generally. He points out that its mission (the rehabilitation of the offender) is so much akin to that of the church in its efforts toward the redemption of sinners that he refers to the program as being actually Christianity in the courtroom.

This is a book which many people will profit from reading. Judges, lawyers, probation counsellors, social workers, and others concerned with the courts and with

the problems of jail sentences and rehabilitation will find comfort and wisdom in it. The layman will find it interesting as human nature revealed in readable fashion; the pickpockets, the prostitutes, the alcoholics, the thieves, the murderers—they are all present in this volume.

For those who believe that the judges are too soft in their treatment of criminals or who maintain that the only way to break the current crime wave is to sentence every convicted felon to State prison, this book is recommended reading. The author points out clearly that, whereas the probation system is a calculated risk, the figures prove that 90 per cent of persons placed on probation have never seriously violated it but have gone on to live as useful members of society.

As a realist, Porter makes it clear that probation is not suitable in every case, that there are some offenders who can be rehabilitated only in prison. The author does, however, make a strong case for his belief that there are few men who are beyond the hope of redemption. It is the probation system of investigation and counsel and guidance, he points out, which has so successfully demonstrated its value as an important and effective arm of the court.

WILLIAM M. MACKENZIE '31

Associate Justice of the Superior Court of the State of Rhode Island, William M. Mackenzie, '31, has more than a nodding acquaintance with probation officers and people on probation.

CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY AND PAINTING IN THE COLLECTION OF JOHN M. CRAWFORD, JR. Edited by Laurence Sickman. 306 pages. Philip C. Duschne. A limited edition of 850 copies, of which 750 are for sale at \$100.

This (says the publisher's announcement) is the first catalogue in any Western language to present in detail all the historical, literary, and aesthetic elements involved in the appraisal of Chinese calligraphy and painting. Leading authorities in the United States have contributed their unbiased evaluations of the principal items in the collection of John M. Crawford, Jr., '37, selected for exhibition at The Pierpont Morgan Library, the Fogg Art Museum, and the Nelson Gallery of Art.

The editor of the catalogue, Laurence Sickman, states in his introduction that the paintings "assembled by John Crawford established a landmark among occidental collections. With the sole exception of Charles Freer, no other private person in the Western world has owned so wide a range of scrolls and so many that once belonged to famous Chinese collectors of the past. A unique feature of the collection, one that is perhaps indicative of a new, enlightened attitude toward the art of the Far East, is the inclusion of a number of excellent scrolls of calligraphy—an art admired above painting in both China and Japan but very little known outside those countries."

The collection is especially strong in early works; approximately two thirds of the total are by or ascribable to artists active before the Ming Dynasty. Most remarkable, especially in a collection formed in the mid-twentieth century, is the high proportion of works of real quality and unquestionable authority.

In addition to Laurence Sickman of the Nelson Gallery of Art, the board of editors includes James Cahill, Freer Gallery of Art; Richard Edwards, University of Michigan; Aschwin Lippe, Metropolitan Museum of Art; Max Loehr and Achilles Fang, Harvard; and Shujiro Shimada, National Museum of Kyoto. There are 55 full-page plates, six gate-fold pages, and three color plates.

The first display of the Crawford collection at the Morgan Library attracted widespread public attention, including a *New Yorker* feature of Crawford, *Time* coverage, and newspaper stories. Five public lectures in October and November provided further interpretation. New Englanders will have an opportunity to see the collection at the Fogg.

TEACHER EDUCATION: A Reappraisal.

Edited by Elmer R. Smith '26. 213 pages. Harper & Row. \$4.

The public clamor for better education was being matched by concern within the teaching profession for better preparation, when the Fund for the Advancement of Education in 1961 brought together a group of leading educators to make a critical estimate of the way America was educating its teachers. Under the chairmanship of Prof. Elmer R. Smith '26 of Brown University, the conferees met at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto for eight weeks of intensive discussion. This book is their report.

Professor Smith, Chairman of Brown's Department of Education, also contributed two of the chapters: "Specialized Knowledge" and "The Learning Essentials." Other contributors are John Walton, Ralph W. Tyler, Judson T. Shaplin, Paul Woodring, John I. Goodlad, Robert N. Bush, and Alvin C. Eurich, Vice-President of the Fund. Mr. Eurich's chapter, "Planning for More Effective Teaching," not only dealt with past performance of traditional functions but recommended changes. The Ford Foundation's Mr. Woodring argued the case for a unifying theory of teacher education.

A few questions raised were: Why is the shortage of teachers increasing? Why do requirements in accreditation and certification differ sharply from those in teacher recruitment? Why do so many potential learners in the schools fail to learn?

Chancellor Stoddard of N.Y.U. has said of the book: "Elmer Smith and his colleagues have done an excellent job in clarifying the current issues in teacher education. Of course they have produced more problems than solutions, but they have presented the problems in such fashion as to indicate a good line of attack."

Briefer Mention

THE LYSENKO STORY, one of the most curious episodes in Soviet science, was examined by Prof. David Joravsky, Brown historian, in the November issue of *Scientific American*. He described some results and implications of the Soviet Union's attempt to base the science of biology on Socialist dogma rather than on genetic theory. Without basis in experimental evidence, Lysenko "in effect solved the problem of virus diseases of the potato by getting everyone to ignore them." Professor Joravsky is doing research for a full-scale history of Russian Michurinist biology.

A biography of Chief Justice Morrison H. Waite is scheduled for publication next year. The author is C. Peter Magrath, Instructor in Political Science at Brown, whose work is supported by a grant of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Biggest in Cincinnati?

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP of 60 alumni and alumnae, one of the largest turnouts in the history of the Brown Club of Cincinnati, gathered on Oct. 17 for a reception and dinner to greet Paul F. Mackesey, Executive Officer, Associated Alumni, and Charles H. Doebler, Director of Admission. The motif at the University Club was Brown, Brown, Brown, with Brown matches, place cards, napkins and place mats supplied by the Alumni Office. At each place was also an hors d'oeuvre tray with a colored photograph of University Hall.

At the head table, in addition to the visitors from Providence, was Club President Thomas H. Simon '54 and Mrs. Simon, Vice-President Edward F. Castleberry '54 and Mrs. Castleberry, Secretary Donald E. Waggoner '52 and Mrs. Waggoner, and the Reverend Eugene Scaringi '36. Guests of the Club were Telford Moch, College Group Counselor at Walnut Hills High School, and Herbert Davidson, Headmaster of the Country Day School.

After the speaking program there was general discussion concerning the role of the Club in the Alumni Secondary School Program. Marvin H. Swartz '55 is Chairman of the Program.

Later in the year representatives of the Club plan to discuss with President Keeney the possible establishment of a Brown Club of Cincinnati Scholarship Fund.

While the Campaign Was on

THE SOUTH SHORE Brown Club in Massachusetts joined with alumni clubs from a dozen other colleges to sponsor a Candidates' Night at Hingham High School in October, when three candidates for the U.S. Senate were the invited guests. The other alumni groups were those of Boston University, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Tufts, Vassar, Connecticut College, Cornell, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Radcliffe, and Harvard.

The New Trustees



TULLER



LEVINGER

PAUL LEVINGER, President and Treasurer of the Speidel Corporation of Providence, and the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller '35, General Secretary of the American Baptist Convention, were elected Term Trustees of Brown University at the regular fall meeting of the Brown Corporation. They take the place of two Trustees whose terms expired with the October meeting: Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed, Pembroke '27, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and the Rev. Dr. Wilbour Eddy Saunders '16 of Webster, N. Y.

Four Trustees elected last June took their engagements at the Corporation meeting: Wendell B. Barnes '32 of New York City, Brackett H. Clark '28 of Rochester,

N. Y., Harold S. Shefelman '20 of Seattle, and Martin L. Tarry '37 of Pawtucket. Barnes and Tarry are Alumni Trustees; Clark and Shefelman, Term Trustees.

Levinger, a native of Germany, has been associated with the Speidel Corporation, a leading jewelry manufacturing firm, since he came to this country in 1934. He has long had an active interest in the Engineering Division at Brown. He is a former Vice-President and currently a Director of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, a Director of the Jewelers Board of Trade, and a Director of the Industrial National Bank.

Levinger is Vice-President of Miriam Hospital in Providence, a life member of its Board of Trustees; a life member of the Corporation of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, a member of the Corporation of Rhode Island Hospital, and a Director of the Hospital Service Corporation. He is a Trustee of the Lincoln School in Providence, a Director of the Greater Providence YMCA, a Corporation member of Roger Williams Junior College, and R. I. Chairman of the American Jewish Committee.

Tuller was elected last May to his second three-year term as top administrator of the 1,500,000-member American Baptist Convention. Previously, he had been in charge of budget-raising and promotional activities of the Convention as Director of its Council on Missionary Activity. A 1938 graduate of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, he has been a Baptist minister for 25 years, first serving as assistant Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. Later he held administrative positions with the Connecticut and Massachusetts Baptist Conventions and the Connecticut Council of Churches.



CINCINNATI head table: seated—Charles Doebler, Director of Admission; President Thomas H. Simon '54; standing—Secretary Donald E. Waggoner '52, Marvin H. Schwartz '55, Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey, and Vice-President E. M. Costleberry '54.

Tribute to Tuss

Brown and Dartmouth joined in saluting their former coach, named to the Hall of Fame

TUSS McLAUGHRY responding to the crowd's applause. He'd coached at both colleges that were meeting on the gridiron that day. In his hand is their framed greeting.



DESMOND McLAUGHRY spent a nostalgic week end in Providence in October. Tuss was honored between the halves of the Brown-Dartmouth football game on Oct. 13, with recognition of his election to the Football Hall of Fame.

He came to Brown as football coach in 1926 and stayed through the 1940 season, compiling a 76-58-5 record. His first team was Brown's only undefeated eleven, the famous Iron Men. But Tuss also had a number of other fine clubs on the Hill, including those of 1928, 1931, 1932, 1938, and 1940. The last-named team defeated Yale, Holy Cross, and Army on successive Saturdays.

Tuss went on to coach at Dartmouth from 1941 through 1954, with two years out for service as a Marine Colonel during World War II. His tenure at Dartmouth was the longest enjoyed by any coach there, and his 1948 eleven was the first to win six major games. His oldest son, John, was Captain of the 1939 Bruins, while another son, Bob, played for Tuss at Dartmouth. A 1915 graduate of Westminster, Tuss coached at Amherst before coming to Brown. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the American Football Coaches' Association.

On four occasions, Tuss coached the East in the annual Shrine game in California. His 1940 Eastern All-Stars were the first collegiate outfit to defeat the New York Giants. He had three of his Bruins on that team: John McLaughry, Tommy Nash, and Spencer Manrodt.

Last March, Tuss was named to the Football Hall of Fame, and he will be officially inducted this December at the annual Football Dinner in New York. During the exercises at Brown Field in October, Joe Buonanno, 1933 Brown football captain and President of the Rhode Island chapter of the Hall of Fame, pre-



SOME OF THE HUNDREDS who had played for him came on the field at halftime to join in the compliment to Tuss.

A HANDSHAKE for each of his old friends.

sented Tuss with a citation commending him on his years of service to football and on his election to the Hall.

Through the efforts of Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey and the Director of Sports Information, Pete McCarthy, 50 of Tuss' former players at Brown were invited back to the game. They formed a half-circle behind Tuss on the field as the citation was read, and then he walked along the line, stopping to shake hands with each man. Former Dartmouth players at the game also joined the contingent.

Brown now has five men in the Hall of Fame. The list includes John W. Heisman '91, Edward North Robinson '96, Wally Wade '17, and Fritz Pollard '19. Heisman, Robinson, and Wade were named as coaches; Pollard as a player.

The October citation said: "As two ancient rivals meet in today's football game, their goals and hopes are at opposite ends of the field. But they stand together on the 50-yard line, united in sentiment as they offer their affection and compliments to an old friend. Those who are here represent thousands from both Dartmouth College and Brown University in all parts of the world, who rejoice that DeOrmond McLaughry is soon to be honored by Football's Hall of Fame.

"The many coaching years of Tuss are gratefully recalled at each institution. One son who played under him in a Brown Varsity uniform did him great credit; another wore the Green with distinction. And, in Hanover and Providence, in the worldwide community of Dartmouth and Brown, we have all known him as a good citizen, an ornament to his profession through his ability and his achievement, and a warm, inspiring companion, loyal to his friends and by them, in turn, long to be cherished."



Now they're saying, 'Wait 'til next year'

ALTHOUGH Brown had only one victory and two ties to show on the plus side for the football season, the Bruins came a long way from the 0-9 season in '61, in which they scored only 24 points. In fact, just nine points in the right places could have sent the bears into the final game with Harvard sporting a 6-2 record. It was that close.

When looking back on the 1962 campaign, several points should be kept in mind: 1) Coach John McLaughry's men were in contention in every game except the one with Dartmouth. 2) They lost two games by two points, one by three, and tied two others, and all five of these games could have resulted in victories. 3) The Bruins accomplished this turnaround largely on the play of Sophomores and Juniors, which brightens the picture considerably for 1963. 4) The Brown stands could be proud of the team's spirit and gameness. It never quit; it kept coming back with a new threat.

In reviewing the season, McLaughry said: "It was very frustrating and disappointing to the coaches and the players because we feel we were a much better team than the record shows. But we had six or seven Sophomores in most games, and I thought they all did a real good job considering their inexperience. I can't say too much for the spirit of the players. Coaching them has given me the greatest pleasure of my career, and I'm certainly looking forward to next year."

Brown's offensive showing in the two final games with Cornell and Harvard sent many of the old grads home using that old bromide, "Wait 'til next year." Passing more often, using ample reverses, and even dusting off the old Statue of Liberty, the Bears had a total offense of 704 yards for these games. Line plays inside the tackles were used just often enough to keep the defense honest. Where Brown scored only 24 points on the entire season in '61, this year the Bears accounted for 116. Arthur Sampson's Monday morning story after the Harvard game called Brown "the Ivy Team of the future."

Against Harvard, Coach McLaughry used 33 men, and 26 of them will be back next fall, including 10 starters. The only men graduating in June will be Capt. Nick Spiezio and Dick Greene at end, Bill Savicki, John Arata, and Bob Gianni at tackle, Jon Meeker, Buddy Freeman, and Parker Crowell in the backfield. They bowed out, with credit, in the 31-19 loss to Harvard.

To keep the optimism at a proper level,

it should be pointed out that the Bruins have a big job ahead in shoring up the defense. Nine opponents had a total offense of nearly 300 yards a game, with 1680 coming on the ground and 855 in the air. The line seemed to be outcharged frequently and the defensive backs, mostly on the small side, were weak on pass defense. Coach McLaughry may be able to improve this department next fall by playing Carcieri (6-1), Terry Walsh (6-1), and Sophomore Bob Hall (6-2) as his deep backs, if the substitution rules allow.

For the season, Dunda completed 65 of 139 passes for 928 yards and nine touchdowns. Parry was the leading receiver with 27 catches for 385 yards and five scores. Moyer was second in this department with 15 passes caught for 260 yards. Kelly, the Sophomore fullback, led in rushing with 311 yards in 70 tries, followed by Moyer (70-256). In kickoff returns, Moyer had 326 yards in 14 attempts. His five T.D.'s gave Parry the scoring lead with 30 points.

Since the last report, the Bruins tied Rhode Island (12-12), lost to Princeton (28-12), and were edged (28-26) by Cornell in a Homecoming thriller. These games provided added proof of several things. First, that Brown has started to catch up with the rest of the Ivy League in material. Second, that in Sophomore quarterback Jim Dunda the Bruins have come up with a real find. And third, that Dunda's favorite target, Sophomore John Parry, has the potential to become one of Brown's best ends of the past several decades.

Over the first eight games, Dunda, a

5-11, 175-pounder from Avenel, N. J., completed 49 of 115 passes for 730 yards and seven touchdowns. What's more, he had the confidence to provide the spark that a team needs to pick itself up and come back when the going is tough. He was green, and he made mistakes. However, by letting him stay in there and get his experience, Coach McLaughry has probably solved his quarterback problems for the next couple of years.

Parry, a 6-3, 180-pounder from Marcellus, N. Y., pulled in 18 passes for 279 yards and four touchdowns over the first eight games. As a Senior in high school, he caught 37 passes for 657 yards. However, he played only on offense and knew very little about defensive football when he arrived on the Hill. He saw limited action as a second-string end with the Cubs last year, and he started out this fall as the fourth-string right end. However, he had several things going for him—good offensive moves, a great pair of hands, and a grim determination to master his defensive assignments and move up to a starting berth. By mid-season he was there. He is quick to give all the credit for his rapid advancement to end coach, Jack Zilly.

Brown 12, Rhode Island 12

Unfortunately, the Bruins picked the Rhode Island game to give the only real bad performance of the season. Against a Rhode Island team they figured to handle easily, the Bears had to strike back late in the third period on a 62-yard scoring pass from Dunda to Jan Moyer to gain a tie with the fired-up Rams.

Playing straight football, Coach McLaughry's men failed to overpower Rhode Island. Although 19 passes were thrown by Dunda and Sophomore Don Carcieri, five of these were tossed in the closing minute of the first half and six more in the final two minutes of the game. That left only eight passes for the other 57 minutes of action, and it was this failure to blend the running and passing games properly that slowed down the Brown offense that had moved so well against Penn the previous week.

Running mainly to the inside, Brown picked up only 38 yards rushing against a big and veteran Rhody line. Rhode Island gained 123 yards along the ground. However, in the air the Bruins had a wide edge, 170 to 13. In first downs, the Bears also led, 10-9.

The game wasn't five minutes old when Brown had six points on the scoreboard. The Rams were penalized 15 yards for failing to be ready to start the game on time. As a result, they kicked from their 25. Minutes later Paul Faulkner dropped a Buddy Freeman punt, and Dick Greene recovered on the Rhody 21. Grinding it out, Brown scored in seven plays, with fullback John Kelly just getting across on a fourth and goal from the one. Lou Vodopivec failed to boot the extra point.

Then in the second and third quarters, Brown fumbles set up two Rhode Island scores. The Rams drove 20 yards in six plays for their first T.D. and drove 30

Familiar Foes in Football

FIVE HOME GAMES, including Ivy League contests with Columbia, Penn, and Harvard, highlight the 1963 football schedule, as released by Acting Director of Athletics, Edward R. Durgin. The Bruins will open and close at home, meeting Columbia on Sept. 28 and Colgate on Saturday, Nov. 23. Homecoming will probably be celebrated on the Penn week end.

The schedule: Sept. 28—Columbia, Oct. 5—at Yale, Oct. 12—at Dartmouth, Oct. 19—Penn, Oct. 26—Rhode Island, Nov. 2—at Princeton, Nov. 9—at Cornell, Nov. 16—Harvard, Nov. 23—Colgate.

yards in eight plays for their second score. Frank Kapusinsky's attempted conversion after the second Ram score hit the crossbar and bounded back. Rhode Island was that close to winning the game.

Trailing 12-6 late in the third quarter, Jan Moyer entered the game. Though hobbled with a bad ankle, he took Dunda's 22-yard pass on the Rhode Island 40 on the first play and ran like a scared rabbit the rest of the way.

A booming 60-yard punt by Kapusinsky, that went out on the Brown three, kept the Bruins fairly well bottled up in the final period. Dunda did get the club moving just before the final whistle, passing once to Parry for 25 yards and then to Moyer for 23 as the final gun sounded.

Each team scored a touchdown under rather unusual circumstances. Ram coach John Chironna said he had only 10 men on the field when Dunda hit Moyer on the 62-yard scoring pass and no one was covering his zone. Earlier, Rhode Island had a fourth and four situation at the Brown 14. The team came out of the huddle, then went back in again, and finally came up over the ball. Apparently, the Rams had taken too much time but as one of the officials was obviously fishing for his whistle quarterback Mike Parisseau bootlegged the ball to the left and lobbed a high pass to Erol Hunt, who made a spectacular jumping catch in the left-hand corner of the end zone.

Coach McLaughry was rather disappointed with the result. "I don't want to take anything away from Rhode Island," he said. "They played a fine game. As far as I could see, our boys were 'up' for the game, but we scored so early and so easily that it seemed everybody then sat down until the late stages of the game. You can't give away anything to a team that's as strong physically as Rhode Island."

Princeton 28, Brown 12

Fumbles and pass interceptions nullified an otherwise good effort by the Bruins as they bowed to the Tigers, 28-12, in a northeast gale at Palmer Stadium. But, in addition to cashing in on the breaks, Princeton capitalized on a decided advantage in speed for its victory.

Favored by three touchdowns or better, Princeton had to fight all the way against an aroused Bear. An intercepted pass and a bad pass from center on a punting situation set up two Tiger tallies, and a third came after a hurried pass was deflected into the arms of a Princeton back by the Brown defender.

The hard-running Princeton backs were contained adequately between the tackles, but their speed to the outside was more than the Bruins could handle, in at least two important instances. A 26-yard advance to the Brown one on a double reverse set up the first score, while a 45-yard run around the right side accounted for the second score.

Trailing 7-0, Brown scored early in the second period after taking over on their 47. A 31-yard pass, Dunda to Junior Roy Litzen, was the big gainer. Senior fullback Jon Meeker drove six yards in two carries

to place the ball on the one, and then Kelly cracked across. Brown's other touchdown came on the final running play of the game when Moyer went nine yards on a reverse. The drive, covering 82 yards in 12 plays, featured some nice running by Sophomore fullback Lou Vodopivec and Senior Buddy Freeman.

"I thought we did a pretty good job defensively," Coach McLaughry said after the game. "I was especially pleased with the play of our interior line, and our linebackers, Gerry Bucci and Dave Krafchik, were outstanding."

Halfback Bill Lemire turned in one of the finest defensive efforts of the season in the fourth period. With the ball in the Tigers' possession on the Princeton 12, Greg Riley swept right end and broke into the clear along the sidelines. Lemire took up the chase from his defensive right halfback position and though he trailed Riley by some 10 yards at midfield he finally caught Riley on a dive that downed the Tiger on the Brown 10. As it turned out, this play saved a T.D., for two plays later Parry intercepted a pass on his 12. Brown then moved 88 yards for its second score. As backfield coach Milt Piepul said later, "This shows the kind of spirit the boy has. If he hadn't made the effort, no one would have known the difference."

For the day, Brown led in first downs, 11-10, trailed in rushing, 221-170, and had a 73-30 edge in the air. Moyer gained 61 yards in 10 carries, but Dunda had a relatively poor day in the storm, hitting on only five of 22 passes. Six were intercepted.

Cornell 28, Brown 26

In one of the most exciting football games of the year, Brown put together a total offense of 408 yards but had to settle for a 28-26 loss to Cornell on Homecoming Day. Coach McLaughry's men did everything well except one thing—they couldn't contain the Big Red quarterback, Gary Wood.

Brown led in first downs, 25-23, and in passing, 168-107, but Cornell had a 291-240 edge along the ground, with Wood accounting for 169 yards himself. He also completed five of 15 passes for 107 yards, making his total offense for the afternoon a highly respectable 276 yards. One of his passes was a 53-yard scoring toss to halfback Al Aragona.

As great as he was, Wood was only slightly ahead of Brown's Dunda. The Bruin Sophomore completed 13 of 23 passes for 168 yards, threw three scoring passes, and scored once himself.

A Brown fumble at midfield set up the first score. The Big Red took it all the way in five plays. On the fifth one, Wood sliced off left tackle from the Brown 30. As he was being tackled at the 15 he tossed a lateral over his left shoulder to his trailer, Mike Strick, who rambled the rest of the way.

Early in the second period, Cornell struck again. First Wood ran for 21 yards, then tossed to Aragona for 53 yards. On this play, Wood faked beautifully.

Trailing 14-0, Lemire got Brown started on the road back with a 27-yard return

of the Cornell kickoff to the Brown 32. Fullback Meeker, running better than at any time this year, contributed a 26-yard run that brought the ball to the Big Red 29. On a double reverse, Lemire dashed to the five, and on the next play Dunda passed to Parry in the end zone. An attempted pass for the two-point conversion was batted down.

Later in the period, Bill Vareschi intercepted a Wood pass at midfield and returned it to the Cornell 12. Dunda promptly hit Bob Seiple in the end zone and it was 14-12. Another two-point conversion attempt was stopped.

Cornell moved ahead 21-12 in the third period, but the Bears bounded back with a 94-yard advance early in the final quarter. With Dunda pitching with precision and Meeker eating up large chunks of yardage, the Bruins moved to the one, where Dunda sneaked across.

Then the teams traded touchdowns again, Wood scoring for Cornell on a six-yard run and Dunda hitting Parry with a 10-yard down-the-middle pass in the end zone. With two minutes left, Brown tried an onside kick. Cornell fumbled the ball and left end Bill Sudell just missed making connections with the ball at the Big Red 35.

The two-point margin in the final score was attributable to the kicking efficiency of Pete Gogolak, a Hungarian native who kicks with the side of his foot—and kicks rather well! Don Carcieri booted successful conversions after the final two Brown touchdowns.

Brown's 25 first downs tied a record set by the 1958 Bruins against Harvard. Dunda's 13 completions were only two short of Frank Finney's single-game record against Princeton in 1958, and his 25 attempts were only two short of the number Nick Pannes threw against Columbia in 1959. Parry's six receptions missed by one tying the mark established by Moe Mahoney against Princeton in 1949 and tied by Bill Traub against Harvard in 1958.

Harvard 31, Brown 19

The *Providence Journal* headline told the story: "Harvard Wins, 31-19, but Bears Steal Show." The Harvard line, playing with matchless precision, controlled the game throughout and made life rather easy for a host of fine backs, including Senior Bill Taylor, who scored four touchdowns, but at game's end the topic of conversation up in the press box and among most of the 14,000 fans was a spectacular and precise aerial act featuring Dunda and a pair of able receivers, Parry and Moyer.

Actually, Brown made it close for 30 minutes, trailing 14-7 at halftime. But the substantial difference in defensive play made it rather obvious that the host team would eventually prevail. Yet, the Bruins kept fighting back, just as they had all season long, and at the final whistle they had won themselves a good number of fans on both sides of the field.

A fumble on the opening kickoff gave Harvard a chance from the Brown 28, and the Cantab's capitalized to lead, 7-0. The

Bears bounced back with a nine-play 74-yard scoring drive. Dunda started it with a 35-yard pass to Moyer and finished it with a one-yard sneak. Carcieri converted and it was 7-7 at the period.

After leading 14-7 at the half, the Crimson added 10 points in the third quarter to move ahead, 24-7. With 13 minutes left, Dunda started passing on almost every play, and Brown drove for two touchdowns, one by Senior Buddy Freeman (the first of his career) on a one-yard dive, and the other on a nine-yard Dunda-to-Parry pass.

Between them, Dunda and Parry broke a hatful of records. Parry broke Ivy records for pass receptions in a single game with nine, in a single season with 26, and for most yardage with passes (374). He also broke the Brown record for passes caught in a single game. The previous mark was seven by Moe Mahoney against the Princeton Tiger in 1949 and Bill Traub in the Harvard game of 1958.

Dunda tied the Ivy record for pass completions in a single game (16), which is also a new Brown mark, breaking Frank Finney's 15 against Princeton in 1958. He also broke three other Finney records involving Ivy competition with 220 yards total offense, 198 yards passing, and 818 yards passing for the year.

Moyer also had himself quite a day. The Junior halfback caught seven passes for 92 yards, gained 30 yards in four rushing attempts, and returned five kickoffs for 118 yards. Moyer with seven for 92 and Parry with nine for 106 accounted for all Brown's yardage through the air.

Brown led in passing, 198 to 153, and in first downs, 19-18. The Crimson had a wide edge on the ground, 264-98.

Cubs Grew Stronger

ALTHOUGH the Freshman football team was only able to split even in six games, Coach Charles Markham felt that the squad was a good one. "This club was as strong as the 1960 group and better than the others I've had in my seven years at Brown," he stated.

The Cubs lost the first three to Boston College (25-0), Dartmouth (14-12), and Harvard (14-7) before doing an about-face and taking the last three against Yale (6-0), Columbia (7-0), and Rhode Island (27-12).

This Freshman group, Markham points out, may not deliver great numbers to future Varsity squads, but it will supply at least two teams of playing caliber. "We were strongest in the line in that we were two deep from end to end in quality personnel. In fact, our line outplayed all of our opponents' lines except Boston College, and by the close of the season I think that situation could have been reversed. We did lack numbers in the backfield, but even here I think we can send six backs along who will contribute much to next year's Varsity."

The 20 men from the 56-man squad listed as the best Varsity prospects by Coach Markham are as follows: Ends—Charlie Pigott, Dick O'Toole, Fran Hora-

han, and Charlie Gardinier; tackles—Andy McNeil, Ackley Blocher, Dave Daly, and Alan Miller; guards—Neill Anderson, Terry Zerngast, Craig Evans, and George Viles; centers—Jack Pate and Clark Hopson; quarterback—Bob Hall; halfbacks—Ken Neal, Bill Peters, and Bill Carr; fullbacks—Pete Thornbahn and Knute Westlund.

Among the standouts in the interior line were Anderson, a 6-1, 180-pound defensive demon from Fulton, N. Y.; Zerngast, a fast 5-10, 180-pounder from Ottumwa,

Ia., and Blocher, a 5-11, 215-pounder from Syracuse.

Hall, a 6-1, 180-pounder from Walpole, Mass., via Worcester Academy, is one of the finest backs to show up on the Hill in some time. He is a good passer, an excellent runner, and a solid safety man. He and Ken Neal, former Moses Brown luminary, each scored 18 points for the year.

The staying power of this Cub squad was noteworthy. It dressed 54 of its men for the final game of the season.

New England Champions

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM enjoyed another highly successful season on College Hill. Coach Ivan Fuqua's harriers posted a 6-2 record for Brown's seventh straight winning season and then went on to capture the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park. The Bruins finished fifth in the Heptagonals at Van Cortland Park, New York.

Brown scored 29 points while defeating Yale (36) and Connecticut (59) in debut. It was the third straight victory over the Blue. The Varsity then lost to Harvard (29-27), soundly spanked Dartmouth (19-40), and ran away from Rhode Island (18-37). In a quadrangular meet at Van Cortland Park, Brown scored 42 points and finished second to Fordham (37) but ahead of Providence College (64) and Syracuse (77).

Junior Dave Farley led the Bears to five of the top six spots in the victory over Dartmouth at the Butler Health Center. In the process, he set a new course record, beating the 27:13 time of Yale's Bob Mack, turned in earlier in the year, by better than 10 seconds. Farley had a 27:02.4 mark for the 5.1-mile course. John

Jones, Vic Boog, Bob Rothenberg, and Bob Woolley finished third through sixth.

An early fall snowfall made the going rather rough the next week, but the Bruins had little trouble with Rhode Island. Once again, Farley paced Brown to five of the first six places, although the heavy going added better than a minute to his normal time. Jones was second, while Woolley, Boog, and Rothenberg were four, five, and six.

In the quadrangular meet at New York, Farley and Boog finished one-two, but Brown had to settle for second place to Fordham. Jones, who was number six, was the only other Bruin in the top 15, while the Rams placed five men in this group to build up their advantage. Farley's winning time was 26:52 for the 5-mile course.

In the Heptagonals, Farley made a strong bid for the individual title before being edged by Harvard's Ed Hamlin. The winning time over the five mile distance was 26:2.6, and Farley was only six and four-tenths seconds behind. Brown, which had only one man (Farley) in the top 20 a year ago, had three runners in the select group this time, with Jones 9th and Woolley 19th. The Bruins, who were sixth a year ago, finished fifth with 118 points, trailing Navy (79), Harvard (85), Princeton (89), and Army (116). Following the Bears were Yale (124), Cornell (148), Penn (173), Dartmouth (223), and Columbia, which did not field a full team. The loss of Boog at the two-mile mark kept Brown from a total with the leaders, for the fifth man added 58 to the total.

In taking the New Englands, the Bears recaptured the crown they had held in 1960. Farley finished a strong second and Jones was third. For team honors, Brown compiled 62 points. In the field of 15, Massachusetts, the defending champion, was second with 72. In addition to Farley and Jones, other scorers were Boog, 16; Rothenberg, 20; and Woolley, 21.

The Cubs also had a good season, ending up 5-3, finishing second in the New Englands, and coming up with another fine runner in the person of Pat O'Donnell, former Scituate, Mass., high school star. The Freshmen scored 19 points in defeating Yale (39) and Connecticut (78), but the team bowed to Harvard in the second

His Bowl and Saucer

A. EDWARD SKOOG '53 has been Project Engineer on one of the most exciting buildings rising on any American campus—the multi-purpose assembly hall under construction for the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. The structure, which looks like a bowl covered with a saucer, is on a 39-acre site and will seat 18,000. There are no interior supports, so that no post will interrupt vision at a basketball game, symphony concert, or theatrical event. The cost: around eight million dollars.

Skoog is on the staff of Felmley-Dickerson Company, general contractors. An early event scheduled for the new facility will be the national training conference of the Boy Scouts of America in the late summer of 1963.

outing by the same score as the Varsity (29-27). After beating Dartmouth (15-49) and Rhode Island (15-50), the Cubs scored 60 points and finished third to Providence (31) and Syracuse (50), but ahead of Fordham (78) in a quadrangular meet.

O'Donnell finished first in three of the regular meets and second in the other two. His victories were over Yale-Connecticut, Dartmouth, and Rhode Island. Against the Big Green he set a new Cub record for the Butler course with a 15:34. Coach Fuqua feels that O'Donnell has the potential to become one of Brown's top distance runners over the next three years.

After capturing the New England Freshman title for two successive years, the Cubs finished second this season. Providence College won the meet with 100 points, while the Bears were second in the field of 14 with 105.

50-50 for Varsity Soccer

THE SOCCER TEAM was edged by Harvard, 1-0, in its final game, bringing the Ivy League record to 3-3-1 and the over-all mark to 5-5-1. Coach Cliff Stevenson's Bruins were only a few goals away from a highly successful season among the Ivies, as the three defeats were each by one goal: 2-1 to both Columbia and Yale, and then 1-0 to Harvard.

Young and Hooks tied for the season's scoring honors with four goals each. Jon Fish and Charlie Billo each had three. Four Seniors will be lost through graduation:

Fish. Co-captains Bill Zisson and Jim Kfoury, and John McMahon.

Brown's chance for a shot at the Ivy title received a severe jolt when the two top scorers, Junior Alan Young and Sophomore Bill Hooks, were injured in the Yale game. Both men were below par when the booters were tied by Penn and defeated by Columbia. John Myslik and Craig Nielson scored against the Quakers, and Young kicked home the lone goal against the Lions.

The Princeton game was scoreless until late in the third period when Young and Charlie Billo booted goals within minutes of each other. Jon Fish added the final score early in the fourth quarter. Brown's Homecoming victory over Cornell was played on a field flooded by a torrential rain storm. At times, the ball actually floated along on the puddles. Appropriately, Fish scored the first goal for the Bruins. Young and John McMahon

added the clinchers in their 3-0 whitewash.

The Cubs won seven of their first nine games, defeating Tabor (3-0), Wesleyan (6-0), Yale (4-3) in overtime, M.I.T. (14-0), Andover (2-0), Connecticut (3-2), and New Bedford High (1-0). The defeats were administered by Trinity (4-2) and the Brown J.V. team (3-0).

Varsity prospects on the team include New Jersey All-State outside right George Halmos, All-Connecticut Valley forward Phil McGuire, lineman George Yates and halfback Bob Wernesbach. Halmos and Wernesbach each had nine goals going into the final game with Harvard.

For the first time, Brown fielded a J.V. soccer team, and the team went undefeated, posting five victories and one tie. The booters defeated Barrington College (6-0), Bradford Durfee (6-0), St. George's (2-1), Leicester Junior College (6-0), and the Brown Freshmen (3-0). They were tied by Dean Junior College (2-2).

Remembering Bill Potter

SHELTERED under canvas from the storm on the morning of Homecoming, 60 friends and relatives of the late William R. Potter '42 joined in a ceremony on Aldrich-Dexter Field when a memorial drinking fountain was dedicated. He was a former Assistant Director of Student Activities at Brown who died in 1960 after a

long, heroic battle against a crippling disease.

"Here," said the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Schacht in his invocation, "we have gathered in a place where University students find a deeper joy in living through the fellowship of those who love and participate in sports. The gift of this memorial fountain, to serve the needs of those enjoying this place of recreation, honors one who loved his University and loved a full, vigorous life. More than this, he showed us how to live undefeated when the untoward circumstances of his illness progressively destroyed his physical powers but not his courageous spirit."

John B. Andrews '42, an Alpha Delta Phi fraternity brother and roommate of Potter, spoke for friends, classmates, and Alpha Deltas who had given the fountain. "This memorial," he said, "is not to honor a 'brilliant' student or an 'outstanding' athlete, but rather a man who, while he was at Brown, enjoyed college life and its many responsibilities to the fullest, and who even after graduation dedicated the better part of his life, directly and indirectly, to his Alma Mater."

This practical remembrance was accepted "with appreciation and warm recollection," President Keeney said. "It will be used by thousands of Brown undergraduates who use these playing fields. It is my hope that, as they refresh themselves here, they will also share some of the courage of Bill Potter, which was so memorable and exemplary."

Among those present were members of the Potter family: Mrs. Alfred K. Potter, widow of the late A. K. Potter '02; E. Sheldon Potter of Alexandria, Va.; and Mrs. J. Milton Burrall of Woodbury, Conn. The committee which worked on the project had included the late Edgar J. Lanpher '19, Earl B. Nichols '42, and Charles E. Gross '39.



DRINKING FOUNTAIN at Aldrich-Dexter Field is a memorial to the late William R. Potter '42. Among those at the November dedication were, right to left: President Keeney, Mrs. and Mr. J. Milton Burrall, Mrs. Alfred K. Potter, E. Sheldon Potter, Alfred K. Potter, 2nd, John B. Andrews '42, and the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Schocht, Jr. Mrs. Potter was Bill's mother, Mrs. Burrall his sister, and Sheldon Potter his brother. The tent was a protection from the morning's storm.



THE STARS CAME BACK

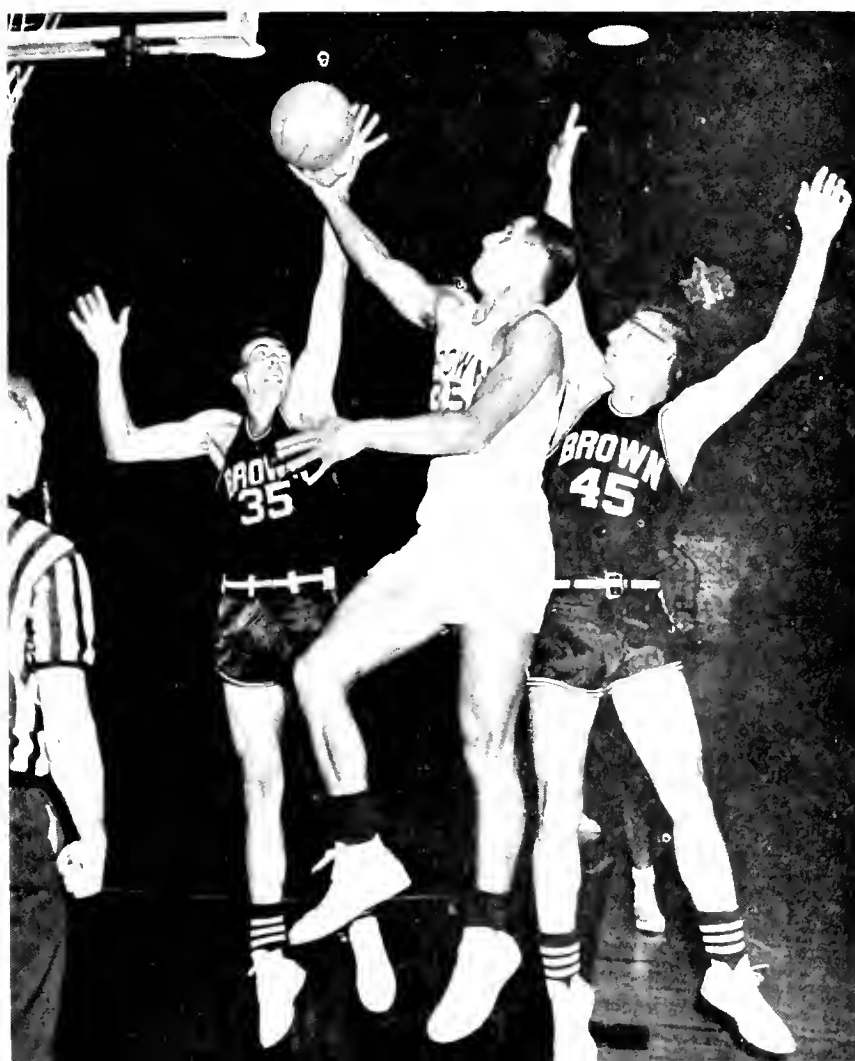
There was more than nostalgia as basketball aces of the past opened the Varsity's season



"PULL YOUR EAR when you want to come out," Alumni Coach Jack Heffernon told his squad. Mike Cingiser tried it out, during the pre-game rest.



READY TO BATTLE the Varsity in the Alumni game in Marvel Gym: Seated, left to right above—Al Poulsen '59, Dave Thurratt '51, Al Diussa '60, Cliff Ehrlich '60, Jae Tebo '58, Ed Tooley '55, John Lyden '57, Barry Behn '62, Mike Cingiser '62, Greg Heath '62, and Manny Costa '48. Standing—Coach Jack Heffernan '28, Lou Murgo '54, Fred Kazak '50, Mae Mahaney '50, Pete Campisi '56, Bill Suter '59, Jim Ewing '56, Gerry Alaimo '58, Max McCreery '59, Paul Taylor '52, Chuck Merritt '56, Jim Wright '59.



NOSTALGIA ruled supreme on Homecoming Night, Nov. 10, when the Friends of Brown Basketball sponsored the first annual Basketball Night at Marvel Gym. The evening featured a regulation game between the Alumni and Varsity, but the majority of fans in the estimated crowd of 1,300 seemed to get equal enjoyment out of the preliminary contest between two squads of spirited "old timers."

Alumni Coach Jack Heffernan had 24 old grads ready to throw in against Coach Stan Ward's Varsity, including nine of the top 12 scorers in Brown's hoop history. The list read like a Who's Who of Brown basketball. It included Mike Cingiser '62, holder of the all-time career scoring record with 1,331 points; Joe Tebo '58, Lou Murgo '54, Gerry Alaimo '58, Ed Tooley '55, Moe Mahoney '50, Cliff Ehrlich '60, Fred Kazak '50, and Al Poulsen '59.

Other former Brown stars who were back for the first Alumni-Varsity game since 1939 were: John Lyden '57, Jim Ewing '56, Manny Costa '48, Al Diussa '60, Paul Taylor '52, Bill Suter '59, Jim Wright '59, Ezra Creswell '51, Dave Thurratt '51, Greg Heath '62, Barry Behn '62,



RIVALS in the Old-Timers' Game at Marvel Gym: Above, Pieri's Powerhouse. Kneeling, left to right—Norm Sprinthall '54, Lou Murgu '54, Tom Cashel '54, Bill Mullen '40; standing—Coach Lou Pieri '20, Ed Tooley '55, Art Miller '22, Bill Arnold '55. Below, Stenberg's Stalwarts. Kneeling—Red Armstrong '36, Matt Marshall '44, Hal Miller '44, Milt Phillips '46; standing—Fred Massie '48, Ezra Creswell '51, Coach Carl Stenberg '53, and Prof. Paul Taylor '52.



Pete Campisi '56, Chuck Merritt '56, Max McCreery '59, and Ned Corcoran '50.

Coach Heffernan started five former Bruin Captains against the Varsity, putting Mahoney at center, Cingiser and Alaimo at forward, and Kozak and Murgu at guard. When these men came out after five minutes of play, the score was 8-8 and the enthusiastic crowd gave these Bears a big round of applause.

The Varsity eventually pulled away and won comfortably 85-52 as Heffernan employed the five-platoon system to give everyone a chance to play. Ehrlich and Mahoney each had eight points for the losers, while 6-8 Sophomore Charley Reilly paced the Varsity with 16 points. Alaimo and Tooley showed the young fellows a few rebounding tricks on the boards, and Mahoney, 12 years out of college, was still a "class" player.

Lou Pieri '20, a man mainly responsible for reviving basketball on the Hill in 1918, coached one of the "Old Timer" teams to a 10-10 tie against a second unit mentored by Carl Stenberg '53. Playing for Pieri were Art Miller '22, Bill Mullen '40, Tom Cashel '54, Norm Sprinthall '54, Bill Arnold '55, and three men who later played in the Varsity game—Murgu, Tooley, and Corcoran. Stenberg's group included Matt Marshall '44, Fred Massie '48, Red Armstrong '36, Hal Miller '44, Milt Phillips '46, along with Creswell and Taylor.

These real old timers were not identified with specific numbers, and the student manager who scored the game had considerable difficulty identifying them. However, a post-game glance at his score sheet revealed his system. Each chap was identified according to his physical characteristics, and the student's notes next to the names included such descriptive terms as "tall and thin," "bald," "wide and blond," "short and gray," and "quite knock-kneed."

Mahoney confessed that he had some doubts about playing at his age, but he finally agreed to give it a try. His confidence wasn't boosted at all when the man handing out equipment shook hands with him and said, "Gosh, I remember you when I was just a kid hanging around the Gym."

In his playing days, Kozak had a real quick pair of hands. In each game, he'd come up with two or three steals. Before the game, Mahoney told his old buddy, "Fred, I think right now your hands are quicker than your feet. You may steal the ball tonight, but you'll never make it all the way down court for the layup." Sure enough, Kozak stole the ball twice but was overtaken both times before he could put up his shot.

The best pass of the night came in the Old Timers game but went for naught. Murgu, on the drive, gave a deft behind the back pass to Tooley who was standing all alone under the hoop. Unfortunately, Tooley was re-tying his shorts at the time and the ball sailed past his head and out of bounds.

At one point late in the game, Coach Heffernan sent in four subs and five men wearily moved off the court. From the

bench, Manny Costa yelled, "Last one off has to stay in the game!"

Coach Ward was pleased with the interest generated by the program. "Brown has had a fine basketball tradition since the sport was introduced on the Hill 62 years ago," he stated. "The school has won several New England Championships and was a participant in the first NCAA Tournament in 1939. By bringing our basketball alumni together on an annual basis, I think we will strengthen this tradition and make further strides in the sport."

The alumni committee that ran the program included Paul Taylor '52, Carl Stenberg '53, Jay Barry '50, Mike Cingiser '62, Lou Murgo '54, and Harry Platt '40. Platt, one of Brown's all-time greats, was out of town and unable to participate in the games.

The Ordeal of Gerry Alaimo

GERRY ALAIMO '58, former Brown basketball captain, was a key figure in helping the New York District Attorney's Office gather information leading to the arrest of two suspected basketball bribers five years ago. This fact came to light for the first time when Aaron Wagman, confessed briber, disclosed the attempt in November when testifying as the first prosecution witness in the trial of Jacob L. "Jack" Molinas, being tried in New York State Supreme Court on charges of bribing a Bowling Green basketball player.

Wagman testified that in the fall of 1957 he and Joseph Green approached several players at a New England camp where the boys were acting as counselors. Alaimo was among those he talked with at that time. Recalling the incident, Alaimo stated, "We all got together and Green said something like, 'We could make some money playing ball. Would you be interested?' I thought it was a big joke and said, 'Is that right?' or something to that effect. Nothing more was said after that."

That fall, Green and Wagman came to Providence. "Green did all the talking," Alaimo stated, "and it was at that point that I realized that they were serious. The next morning I told Coach Stan Ward about it, and later that same day we saw Athletic Director Paul Mackesey and Edward R. Durgin, Dean of Students."

At this point, two steps were taken. The New York D.A., Frank Hogan, was notified, as was Asa Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. On orders from Hogan's office, Alaimo was asked to keep the contact with these men open so that the police might get additional information on their methods of operation. This Alaimo consented to do, since he felt very strongly that this type of individual should feel the full weight of the law. He also voluntarily consented to appear in court and testify when and if these men were brought to trial.

In his testimony last month, Wagman said that he talked with a boy from Brown (Alaimo) who seemed interested. Unfortunately,

Scheduled for the Winter

Games at Home Unless Otherwise Noted:

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—Springfield. Dec. 5—Tufts. Dec. 8—at Amherst. Dec. 12—Rhode Island. Dec. 15—Yale. Dec. 19—at Providence College. Dec. 28-29—Downeast Classic at University of Maine. Jan. 5—at Yale. Jan. 11—at Penn. Jan. 12—at Princeton. Jan. 26—at Northeastern. Feb. 1—at Harvard. Feb. 2—at Dartmouth. Feb. 8—Princeton. Feb. 9—Penn. Feb. 15—Columbia. Feb. 16—Cornell. Feb. 22—at Cornell. Feb. 23—at Columbia. March 1—Harvard. March 2—Dartmouth. March 5—at Rhode Island. March 7—Providence College.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Dec. 1—Springfield. Dec. 5—Tufts. Dec. 8—at Providence College. Dec. 12—Rhode Island. Dec. 15—Yale. Jan. 26—at Northeastern. Feb. 1—at Harvard. Feb. 2—at Dartmouth. Feb. 6—at Andover. Feb. 9—Worcester Academy. Feb. 15—Dean Junior College. Feb. 22—at Boston College. March 1—Harvard. March 2—Barrington Junior College. March 5—at Rhode Island. March 7—Providence College.

VARSITY HOCKEY: Nov. 17—St. Nicks. Nov. 24—Alumni. Nov. 27—U.S. World Team. Dec. 1—at Bowdoin. Dec. 3—American International College. Dec. 8—Army. Dec. 12—at Boston College. Dec. 15—at Harvard. Dec. 18—at Princeton. Dec. 20-22—Christmas Invitational Tourney at Meehan Rink. Jan. 9—Yale. Jan. 12—Princeton. Jan. 14—at Northeastern. Jan. 26—Williams. Feb. 2—Dartmouth. Feb. 6—Boston College. Feb. 9—Harvard. Feb. 13—Northeastern. Feb. 16—at Cornell. Feb. 20—at Yale. Feb. 23—Cornell. Feb. 27—at Providence College. March 2—at Dartmouth. March 6—Providence College.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY: Dec. 1—Walpole H.S. Dec. 8—Choate. Dec. 12—at Boston College. Dec. 15—New Preparatory. Dec. 18—at Princeton. Jan. 9—Yale. Jan. 12—at Harvard. Jan. 14—at Northeastern. Feb. 2—Andover. Feb. 6—Boston College. Feb. 9—Harvard. Feb. 13—Northeastern. Feb. 20—La Salle Academy.

the District Attorney's Office did not prepare and release a statement to the press pointing out that Alaimo only appeared interested because he was acting with the full cooperation of the New York District Attorney's Office.

Some of the newspapers, mainly the tabloid sheets, merely presented Wagman's testimony without noting that Alaimo had refused the bribe. The net result was that an innocent boy, one who did all he could to help the law enforcement agency in question, received some very unfair publicity.

Ed Durgin, who is now Acting Director of Athletics, and Coach Ward, were high in their praise of Alaimo. "This boy," Durgin said with emphasis, "was in no

Feb. 23—at St. Mark's. Feb. 27—at Providence College. March 2—at Dartmouth. March 6—Providence College.

VARSITY TRACK: Dec. 8—Boston University. Jan. 12—K of C Meet, Boston Garden. Feb. 1—Millrose Games, N.Y.C. Feb. 2—BAA Games, Boston Garden. Feb. 9—Penn and Yale at Yale. Feb. 12—at Boston College. Feb. 20—at Tufts. Feb. 23—at Dartmouth. March 2—Heptagonals at Cornell. March 9—IC4A's at Madison Square Garden.

FRESHMAN TRACK: Dec. 8—Boston University. Jan. 12—K of C Meet, Boston Garden. Feb. 2—BAA Games, Boston Garden. Feb. 9—Penn and Yale at New Haven. Feb. 12—Boston College. Feb. 16—at Andover. Feb. 20—at Tufts. Feb. 23—at Dartmouth.

VARSITY SWIMMING: Dec. 1—at Southern Connecticut. Dec. 8—at Dartmouth. Dec. 12—at Amherst. Dec. 15—Penn. Jan. 12—Princeton. Jan. 26—Coast Guard. Feb. 2—Columbia. Feb. 9—at Springfield. Feb. 13—at Yale. Feb. 19—at Harvard. Feb. 27—M.I.T. March 2—Connecticut. March 8-9—New England at Southern Connecticut. March 14-16—East-erns at Princeton.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING: Dec. 1—at Southern Connecticut. Dec. 3—Cranston H.S. Dec. 8—at Dartmouth. Jan. 9—Boston Latin. Feb. 2—Columbia. Feb. 6—at Andover. Feb. 9—at Springfield. Feb. 19—at Harvard. Feb. 27—M.I.T. March 2—Connecticut.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Dec. 1—at Springfield. Dec. 7-8—Coast Guard Tourney, New London. Dec. 15—Connecticut. Jan. 9—at M.I.T. Jan. 12—Columbia. Jan. 30—Coast Guard. Feb. 2—at Yale. Feb. 9—at Princeton. Feb. 14—at Rhode Island. Feb. 16—Cornell. Feb. 23—Harvard. Feb. 27—at Penn. March 8-9—East-erns at Navy.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Dec. 1—at Springfield. Dec. 15—Connecticut. Jan. 9—at M.I.T. Jan. 12—Columbia. Feb. 2—at Yale. Feb. 14—Rhode Island. Feb. 16—Brandeis. Feb. 23—Harvard.

way tempted." When the story broke, Dean Durgin contacted Hogan's office and asked for a statement pointing out Alaimo's part in helping to gather evidence on Wagman and Green. He was informed that such a statement would be released "at the opportune time."

Coach Ward termed Alaimo "one of the finest boys I've ever coached." He added, "I know what Gerry has been going through since the unfortunate release of this story. I certainly think that when the statement of a confessed criminal is released, and when that statement can hurt an innocent party, it is the duty of the District Attorney's Office to provide the remainder of the information. Sometimes being a good citizen can be rough."

The curtain rises for winter sports

The Biggest Hockey Squad

AFTER several lean years, hockey on the Hill should take an upswing this winter. Coach Jim Fullerton classifies the 1962-63 sextet as "a better club than last year's" and promises an aggressive team that will be very interesting to watch. However, with a tough schedule, he makes no predictions on the final record.

The reason for what Coach Fullerton terms his "cautious optimism" is that 12 seasoned lettermen will be joined this year by a number of talented Sophomores moving up from last season's 14-3 Cub six. "I have a group of Seniors who went through an 0-22 season two years ago," Fullerton added, "and to a man they want to prove that they are good hockey players. We're getting real good leadership from them."

With 25 candidates available, Coach Fullerton has his largest squad since coming to Brown eight years ago. Consequently, he intends to develop five forward lines, one of which will be ineligible during the first semester. In forming these lines, he intends to blend Sophomores with experienced players. Ultimately, he hopes to come up with at least one versatile, high-scoring line that can resist efforts of opponents to double-team any one individual.

Defensively, Fullerton rates his Bruins the equal of any other Ivy rival. He has three two-year veterans, Co-Captains Colby Cameron and Brian Smith, and Gil Goering. These men will be joined by Sophomore Don Eccleston, a solid two-way skater. Backing up this group will be holdovers George Costigan and Steve Hammer along with Sophomores Tim Treat and Jim Barrett.

These men will also provide good scoring punch. Smith had nine goals and 11 assists for 20 points last year, while Cameron was close behind with six and 12 for 18. Eccleston, who is the son of Tom Eccleston '32, scored 16 points for the Cubs. Smith and Cameron have a good chance for All-Ivy recognition, while Eccleston should be one of the best second-year men in the League this year.

Junior John Dunham will have to go it alone in the nets this year since his classmate, Alan Pelowski, decided not to return to school. He's only a 130-pounder, and Coach Fullerton is hopeful that he can stand the long grind. Behind him is Fred Sproul, who was number one with the Cubs last year, and Dick Rieser, another Sophomore.

Veteran forwards include Seniors Greg McLaughlin, Bruce McIntyre, Fred Avis, and Pat Jones and Juniors Bob Olsen, Jim

Deveney, Joe Dougherty, and Al Vandam. Avis, a transfer from Army, was leading the team in scoring until he suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Princeton game last year. He'll be eligible for the second semester. Dave Gallogly, a defenseman, and forward Dave Bartlett are also unavailable for the first semester.

Sophomore forwards who should play prominent roles this season include Leon Bryant, Terry Chapman, Fred Soule, Hank Manley, and Charlie Donahue. Bryant edged Chapman, his fellow Canadian, for scoring honors, 58-57, while Soule contributed 37 points to the Cub cause. Manley 19, and Donahue 14.

In fitting together his lines, Fullerton had to compensate for the loss of three centers he had hoped to have available. Senior Ed Ennis and Sophomore Bill Auran are not in school, while Bob Marston, who showed a great deal of speed with the Cubs a year ago, has decided not to play hockey this winter.

If nothing else, Fullerton will have colorful lines this year. He's named them the Green, Blue, Red, Maroon, and Yellow lines. The Green line will be an all-Sophomore unit with Bryant at center flanked by Soule and Manley. The Blue unit will be centered by Jones, with Olsen and Donahue on his wings. Skating on the Red line will be McLaughlin at center and McIntyre and Chapman on the wings. Dougherty will center the Maroon line for Deveney and Vandam. The Yellow line is composed of the ineligibles, Bartlett, Avis, and Gallogly.

With better material, and more of it, Fullerton will have his team play a different style of hockey this winter. Having only six forwards and three defensemen the second semester last year, the Bruins had to play a 2-1-2 defensive style of game. However, the Bear fans can look for more offensive hockey this time out, with forechecking in the corners, and continual pressure put on the opposition.

In addition to the 10 Ivy games, the Bruins will tangle with such Eastern hockey powers as Boston College, Army, and Providence College. Fullerton looks for a very tight Ivy race—with Harvard, defending champion, and Cornell the teams to beat.

A Winner in Swimming?

DESPITE the loss of nine lettermen, the swimming team has a chance to make it eight winning seasons in a row. At least, that's the opinion of Coach Joe Watmough, who, after 20 years at Brown, has

a 92-86-1 record. Last year the Bears were 9-5 and finished fourth in the New England.

Chief loss from the 1961-62 group was John Morris, who set new records seven of the 15 times he took to the tank last year. In the 440, he set a New England and Brown record with a 4:37.3, and in the Easterns he gave the Bruins seven points with a creditable second in the 1,500-meter and a fifth in the 440-yard freestyle.

Coach Watmough hopes that Co-Captain Mike Prior will help to take up the slack left by the loss of Morris. His next biggest problem will be to find back-up strength for his top swimmers. With an outstanding man in practically every event, Brown will get its share of firsts but will have to take the relays in order to offset opponents' seconds and thirds in other events.

The medley team of Bob Martin, Larry Goff, Walt Ingram (all Juniors) and Bob Paul, a Senior, should clip a few seconds off present records. Another record-breaker should be the Paul, Prior, Martin, Ingram 440 freestyle relay team. Martin also should be a standout in the individual medley and backstroke, with Ingram working on the 200 butterfly mark. Martin Thomas, a Junior, will handle the diving. Lew Feldstein, a Senior, and Sophomore John Findlater are the best bets in the sprints. Dennis Holt, captain of last season's Freshmen, will hold the key in the medley and distance events, but not much additional help is expected from the Cubs, who were 0-11 for their campaign.

Track Outlook Bright

COACH IVAN FUQUA, always a genial fellow, can afford to be especially sociable this winter. With 11 lettermen returning and an equal number of promising Sophomores coming along, Brown's indoor track team appears to have the best balance and depth seen in several seasons.

Seniors will hold down important spots in the distance events and some of the field events, and a hefty group of newcomers will be pushing the regulars in some places and providing support in others. No less than three replacements are ready to fill in for former Capt. Joe Dyer, a strong man in the weights. Capt. Al Yodakis, who holds Brown's indoor record in the 16-pound shot at 49' 11½", will be a prime favorite in this event. Jack Lutz, a strong Sophomore fresh from the football ranks, and Senior Dick Stone will handle the 35-pound weight.

In the distance events, the two-mile relay team of Dave Rumsey, Bill Libby, John Jones, and Dave Farley, which set a Brown record of 7:41.7 in the Millrose Games at New York last year, returns intact. For depth, Coach Fuqua can call on Bob Rothenberg, holder of the Cub record of 9:54 in the two-mile.

Jeff Havener and Mike Henderson are two promising Sophomores in the dashes. Havener was turning in regular 9.9 times in the 100 before a pulled muscle stopped him last spring. Last winter he set an An-

dover cage record for the 50-yard dash with a 5.5. Henderson is rated as one of Brown's brightest stars by Coach Fnuqua. Against B.C. last winter he set a Cub record of 1:14.5 for the 600 and in the spring he did a 49.1 in the 440.

Charley Jackson and Bob Egan is each capable of clearing 14 feet in the pole vault, while Dean Pineles is the best bet in the high jump. Sophomores Charley and Brian Flynn are the top men in the broad jump.

In summary, the team should have depth and ability in the distances and weights, along with individual standouts in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and sprints. The hurdles will probably still remain a question mark.

Rebuilding in Basketball

AFTER BEING an Ivy League contender the past five years, the Brown basketball team will face a rebuilding season this winter. The loss of six Seniors, including three-time All-Ivy guard Mike Cingiser and 6-6 center Greg Heath, has left Coach Stan Ward with the problem of putting together a team from a nucleus of two returning starters as he begins his ninth season as Bruin coach.

For the last three seasons, Cingiser was the hellwether of the squad as he moved into the number one position among the all-time Brown scoring leaders with 1,331 points. Without question, he was one of the greatest of all Brown basketball players. A man of this stature isn't easily replaced. In addition, five other Seniors and a Junior whom Ward had counted on to help this year, Jay Jones, must be replaced.

Consequently, as Coach Ward sees it, "This will be a young squad, lacking in experience, depth, and established scoring punch, and one that most likely will have serious defensive problems early in the season. However, the boys are eager, and I'm hopeful that with a combination of patience and hard work the team will turn the corner somewhere in the late stages of the campaign and become better than predicted."

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Capt. Gene Barth, a 6-7 Senior from Lake Forest, Ill. "He's our one outstanding individual player," Ward stated. "Gene's true value to the team has gone unnoticed because he's effective without being spectacular, much like Bobby Doerr when he was with the Red Sox. Gene seldom makes a mistake, is above average in all departments of play, and has to be rated as one of the finest cornermen in New England and in the Ivy League."

Barth was the runnerup to Cingiser in scoring last year with 389 points. He was the team's leading rebounder with 238 and the third best rebounder in the Ivy loop. After Barth, the scoring falls off rather sharply. Al Young, a Junior guard, averaged 6.9. Gary Nell, 6-3 Junior forward, averaged 5.7 a game, mainly as a spot player. Fran Driscoll, a Junior guard, posted a 3.7 mark, and Bill Oellrich, a Senior back courtman, scored 19 points in 11 games. Thus, the five holdovers represent a game average of only 33 points.

Sophomores moving up include Dave Tarr (6-6), Charlie Reilly (6-8), John Parry (6-3), and Davey Jones, a 6-1 guard. Reilly hit for 214 points for the Cubs, while Parry had 180, Tarr 122, and Jones 169. Larry Welle, who didn't play as a Freshman, may also help at a guard slot, and Long John Dodge, 6-7 cornerman who scores well, has long-range potential.

Several combinations are possible. One may find Coach Ward going with his three big men up front, Barth, Tarr, and Reilly, with Nell and Young or Oellrich in the back court. At other times, Driscoll and Young will team together at the guard slots. At any rate, Nell will probably have to swing between guard and the corner. He is especially effective against a zone defense with his outside shooting.

With height and strength the team's main assets, the Bruins won't be running with the ball as much as they have in recent years. A slower, ball-control game probably will be in order. Ward plans to install the shuffle offense, with adaptations to fit the abilities of the men available. On defense, the Bruins will be using a zone, at least until the Sophomores are able to handle the demands of an aggressive man-to-man defense.

The 24-game schedule is a challenging one, with all of the other seven Ivy League teams gaining strength over last season and the non-League slate calling for four games with Providence College, perennial New England power, and the University of Rhode Island, on its way back into the national limelight. In these 18 games, the inexperienced Bears will probably be the underdogs in all but the two tilts with Columbia.

Brown will compete in the Down East Classic in Bangor, Me., Dec. 28-29 along with Colby, Bucknell, and the University of Maine.

Wrestling Strength Spotty

THE PICTURE, over all, is gloomy on the wrestling front, according to Coach Ralph Anderton, who is starting his 17th year on the Hill. Last season the Bruins were 0-8-1, including an 0-5-1 Ivy League mark.

After 16 years at the helm, Anderton sports a 67-61-9 record, but he doesn't figure to improve on it this winter. "The boys have shown a great deal of spirit, and they have worked hard to get into perfect condition," Anderton says. "Unfortunately, it's impossible suddenly to make successful collegiate wrestlers of boys with little or no experience in the sport."

Six members of last year's team were graduated in June, including heavyweight Bill Wood. The 6-1, 215-pounder from Cleveland was 10-3 last year and 22-5 over his Varsity career. In addition, three other key men will be missing. Bill Stuart, who was undefeated as a Cub last year, has transferred to Lehigh. Jim Birney, a Junior who would have been number one at 191 pounds, will be out for crew this winter, and Sophomore John Lutz has decided to participate in track. "This boy Lutz was a prep school champ in the Lehigh Tourney two years running, and he definitely could be one of the top heavyweights Brown ever had," Anderton stated.

Ken Linker is enjoying the rare distinction in college athletics of being named Captain after his Sophomore year. Posting a 5-2-2 record last year after a 5-1 Cub mark, this 137-pounder from Springfield (Pa.) Township High is close to being the ideal college wrestler. Dedicated and willing to discipline himself, he is always in top physical condition.

In addition to 137, Coach Anderton expects four other divisions to be fairly strong. Jon Fish, a Senior, will be backed by Sophomore Pete Stergios at 123; Senior Tom Noy will head the 130-pound class, pushed by Sophomore Roger Farrington and Junior Fred Smith; Sophomore Ed Chapman will battle it out with Junior Wes Thomas at 147; and prize Sophomore prospect Don Kmiecjak, off a 5-1 Cub mark, heads the 167-pound class.

The other divisions don't appear as strong. LeRoy Thompson, a Junior, will be competing with another third-year man, Dave Westfall at 157. Moving up to 177, it will be either Al Libutti or Wayne Di-Marzio, neither of whom has had much experience. Steve Hammalian will handle duties at 191 for the first semester before his eligibility runs out. Carl Mooradian, a Junior who never wrestled before, is the chief contender among the heavyweights.

The Bruins probably have enough strength to get an early lead in the lower divisions against some opponents. But with not much help expected from 177 on up, it will be a question of trying to hang on for a tight victory here and there.

Sports Shorts

WHEN Sophomore quarterback Jim Dunda threw for three touchdowns passes against Cornell, he joined a select group of four other former Bruin backs who also turned this trick. Charlie Blount '40 was the first to do it, having his big day against Tufts in 1939. Ed Finn '49, in his first Varsity appearance, connected for three against Boston College while still a 17-year old Freshman in 1945. He repeated this performance twice in 1948, against both Princeton and Colgate. Pete Kohut '55, like Finn, passed for three touchdowns in a game three times—against Harvard in 1952, Connecticut in 1953, and Yale in 1954. The fourth man is Al Lisi '51, who had his big day against Coast Guard Academy in 1945.

As we went to press, plans were under way for radio station WXTR (550) to carry the Brown basketball games this winter, home and away. Bob Dionne, a free-lance sportscaster, will handle the play-by-play.

Jerry Dalrymple, who helped coach one of Brown's strongest end squads in 1937 and 1938, died this fall in Little Rock, Ark. During his days on the Hill, he coached Tommy Nash, Johnny Prodggers, Ioe Finklestein, Bill Bates, and John Marsolini. Jerry played on some of Tulane's outstanding teams and was the school's first All-American in 1931. He was elected to the Helms Athletic Foundation's college football Hall of Fame within weeks of his death.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1901

ELMER S. CHACE was named Secretary-Treasurer when the Class held its election of officers in October. The Providence attorney succeeded William H. Hull, who had been Secretary since graduation more than 60 years ago; the latter had resigned because of the illness which later resulted in his death. Henry C. Hart, another Providence attorney, continues as President of 1901, having been reelected.

Dr. Albert L. Midgley of Providence received a special citation from the American College of Dentists at its annual meeting in Florida this fall. Dr. Midgley is the only survivor of the group which founded and organized the College. The citation of greeting referred to his long and distinguished career, his professional attainment, and his service in setting standards and interpreting the profession to the public.

1902

After more than 50 years as Editor of *Direct Advertising*, the "show case" publication of the Paper Makers Advertising Association, Brad Stephens finally stepped down this fall. Brad went into newspaper work right after leaving the Hill, writing for the *Boston Traveler* and the *Worcester Telegram*. Then he turned his talents to producing house organs. *Direct Advertising* was first brought out in 1911, originally under the name *House Organ Review*, and has been appearing regularly ever since. Brad was named Editor in 1916, but now at 83 he feels that it may be time to retire.

1907

Herewith, in full, is Bill Burnham's classic account of moving from Squirrel Island to Boothbay Harbor: "How do you move from an island? This way: 134 boxes, bundles, bales, trunks, pieces of furniture, baskets, et cetera, et cetera, on our front porch. Then they were put on the truck, carted to the dock, put on the dock, then on the boat, then from the boat on to the mainland dock, then from dock to truck, and finally from truck to our new home. Are you dizzy? I was."

1908

The Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell has moved from Stonham, Mass., to Ocean Grove, N. J., where his address is Apt. 9, Arlington Court.

1912

Joseph D. Guillemette was sworn in Oct. 16 as Chairman of Governor Notte's Rhode Island State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

1913

Dr. George Boas, Professor Emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, will give the

Phi Beta Kappa address at Sweet Briar College in March.

1915

Spike Staff is one of the few members of the Class who hasn't changed much. As you remember, he played in the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1916, and he tells us that he weighed 204 pounds then and 210 pounds today. Most of his life has been devoted to the service of Public Health, and at the present time he is Chief of the Division of Laboratories for the State of Rhode Island. He says, with some chagrin, that he may have to retire in a year or two. For hobbies, Spike collects stamps, plays a little "miserable" golf, and writes a great deal for scientific publications. He has one daughter who married Harold Miller '44 and a son who is an Episcopal Priest at St. Mark's of Riverside, R. I. He is certainly a loyal Brown man who has helped the University in many ways over the years. His wife, Edith, died in 1959.

Mike Fagan, a real old friend, came into the office the other day to say "hello." He has retired from the Universal Winding Co. (now Leeson), where for 40 years he was in the Sales-Engineering Department. Retirement apparently agrees with Mike for he's added a few pounds around the middle. He spends a great deal of time on his lawn, goes fishing "without too much luck," and reports that his golf game gets worse every time out.

During his recent visit to Rangeley Lakes, Me., Mike spent a day with Eddie Hincks at Lake Cobbosseecontee, where

our classmate has been Business Manager of Pilgrim Lodge for the past seven summers. Owned by the Congregational Conference of Maine, this beautiful camp accommodates 125 guests. Adding 25 employees, Ed has a full-time job from May to October, after which he retreats with Mrs. Hincks to a farm they have acquired in Lisbon, N. H. Eddie was Headmaster of Kent's Hill Preparatory School, and later Superintendent of Schools in Calais, Me. Although he "retired" over seven years ago, he just can't stand being idle.

Being down in South County one fine October afternoon, I decided to call on my good friend, Cliff Hathaway, in the little town of Wakefield. I found him living very comfortably in a little cottage overlooking Great Salt Pond, and he reports that he's enjoying life to the utmost. He has the reputation in Wakefield of being a conscientious and kindly doctor, confining his practice to internal medicine. As Cliff puts it, "I have come to the point in life where I feel I can work a little bit less and have some fun." Fun for him is making trips to Europe and the North Cape, along with many other places in the world he has wanted to see. Ethel makes sure that they go by boat whenever possible so that they can relax. Cliff loves his big cigars, when he isn't puffing on his pipe!

Dr. George W. Waterman has been re-elected President of the Rhode Island Cancer Society.

GEORGE BLIVEN

1916

Francis J. O'Brien was installed as President of the R. I. Bar Association at its annual dinner-meeting in October. He succeeds James H. Higgins, Jr., '32.

1918

Octave P. Beauvais is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Salute, Including the Mathematical

IN RECOGNITION of his skill as an educator, of his faithfulness as a friend, and of his contribution to the tradition of New England learning, Prof. Bancroft Huntington Brown '16 received an honorary LL.D. from St. Anselm's College at its last Commencement. The citation follows:

"Yankee educators are a race unto themselves. For over 300 years, with typical New England acumen they have exported equally impressive amounts of sharp wit and nasal twang to the four corners of the universe while retaining, for the exclusive use of the home market, the master mold within which the essential character of their kind is formed. Now, as always, they are numbered among the elite of the educational world.

"Bancroft Huntington Brown is typical of the breed. After graduating from Brown and Harvard, he spent a short apprenticeship in Cambridge before taking up what has proven to be a lifetime of service as a member of the Faculty of Dartmouth College. A self-styled New England

Yankee, whose native Massachusetts wit has been seasoned by 40 years amid the granite hills of New Hampshire and the typically dry humor of the Hanover Plain, he has come to acquire that delicate patina which New England's intellectual climate confers upon a naturally sharp and creative mind.

"Perennially young in outlook, optimistic in his philosophy of life, fully aware of and responsive to the human values of his chosen field of mathematics, with an ingenuity and imaginativeness of which his forebears could only approve, he has not only introduced generations of students to the mysterious beauty of numbers but has thoroughly enjoyed himself in the process.

"As a long-time friend of St. Anselm's, as a well-remembered member of its Summer Faculty, as an invaluable advisor during the early and difficult years of the College's first period of growth, our affection for him can best be expressed in terms of a geometric progression and plotted as an exponential growth."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Entitled to 98 Candles

DANIEL HOWARD '93, Brown's oldest living graduate, will observe his 98th birthday on Dec. 15, when he will be entitled to the congratulations and best wishes of all of his fellow and junior Brunonians.

Howard took part in a friendly debate with a fellow historian on Nov. 1. The argument, aired over Station WSOR, was whether his town, Windsor, or Wethersfield is the oldest in Connecticut. Howard represented the Windsor Historical Society, while the opposing claim was offered by the Town Historian of Wethersfield. *The Hartford Courant*, covering the event with photographer and reporter, said: "The issue was not firmly resolved, as the evidence revolves around many definitions of settlers, residents, and expeditions, as well as the establishment of town government."

Mich. His post with the Ford Motor Company is that of Executive Personnel Administrator.

1919

Alex Hindmarsh was Chief Marshal of the Providence parade as the Rhode Island Council of Navy League observed the twin celebration of Navy Day and the 60th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. destroyer fleet. Alex was among the former athletes attending funeral services for former Bruin trainer Jack McKinnon last fall.

1920

Seth B. Gifford has been reelected auditor of the Auburn Free Public Library Association, Cranston.

1921

Dr. Charles J. Fish, Director of the URI Narragansett Marine Laboratory, was on hand in October when the University's first deep-sea research vessel, *Trident*, arrived at the State Pier in Providence. The 180-foot ship, a former Army freighter converted in San Diego at the cost of \$350,000, recently probed the Sargasso Sea area of the North Atlantic for bacteria.

When the Organization of American States gave unanimous backing to the United States in the Cuban crisis, it was "a very, very key act," in the opinion of John J. Muccio, former Ambassador to Korea, Iceland, and Guatemala. Interviewed in Washington by the press, he said the OAS action gave the USA the moral and legal support it needed to move with forcefulness. Retired from the Foreign Service after 40 years, Muccio and his wife are living in the District of Columbia at 2880 Arizona Terrace, N.W.

1922

We can't let the 40th Reunion pass without a doff of the cap to the great Providence and Pawtucket committee. This group planned and carried out, logistics

Chemists' publisher retires

C. B. LARRABEE '18 retired on Nov. 1 from his position as Director of Publications for the ACS Applied Publications (published in Washington, D. C., by the American Chemical Society). He and Mrs. Larrabee are settling down in Annandale, Va.

According to a Society officer, the ACS has the largest scientific publication program in the world, with a combined cir-

culation of more than 175,000. Larrabee coordinated its circulation, advertising, and editorial activities. Its six journals, with editorial headquarters in Washington, have branch offices in New York, Chicago, Houston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, London, and Frankfurt am Main.

Larrabee had long been a national leader in the advertising and publishing fields. He resigned as Chairman of the Board of *Printer's Ink* in 1955 to undertake his executive duties with ACS, his post being created to further the coordination of the Society's increasingly complex publishing activities. He had been with *Printer's Ink* since 1920 and had served as Associate Editor, Managing Editor, President, Publisher, and Chairman of the Board.

In 1955 he received an honor award from the University of Missouri School of Journalism for distinguished service to journalism and the Charles G. Nichols Cup of the Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity for his contributions to advertising education. Often a spokesman for the advertising profession at national meetings, Larrabee was the author of numerous books on marketing subjects. He was a Director of the Magazine Publishers Association for many years, a Vice-President of the Advertising Club of New York, and President of the Perrot Memorial Library Association when he lived in Old Greenwich, Conn. He was long Editor of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.



C. B. LARRABEE '18: Retired from the biggest publishing program of its kind.

and all, the intricate details of an outstanding program. Gentlemen, a job well done!

Charles B. Howard has been active for many years in specialized recruiting and personnel placement with his own agency, Administrative-Technical Personnel Service, in Hartford. Plagued with illness recently, he had been considering acting on his doctor's advice, which is to close the business and retire. However, we are pleased to report that his health is considerably improved. C.B. is a charter member of the National Personnel Associates and has been Regional Vice-President of that organization. Fortunately, he was discharged from the Hartford Hospital just a few days before the fatal fire swept the entire section in which he had been a patient. Although he was unable to attend our 40th, he sends greetings to his classmates and a toast to the continued success of Brown.

Louis T. Stack of West Medford, Mass., has retired after long service with the Post Office Department. Lou, along with this correspondent, beat a valiant drum in the Naval Unit band in the fall of 1918. He continued further in military service and recently retired as Lt. Colonel, AUS.

Jack Whorf is Vice-President and Secretary of the Lumber Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Boston. When not covering the coun-

try in connection with his work, Jack is at home at 528 Great Plains Ave., Needham 92. In the summer, he spends "mucho" time fishing and boating, with headquarters in the old home town of Wellfleet on Cape Cod.

CLARK FORSTALL

1923

The Rev. James D. Bryden of Howard University was at the head table when the American Society for Nigeria celebrated the second annual Nigerian Independence Day. He sat with Ambassador and Mrs. Julius M. Udochi. Bryden had spent some time in Nigeria while on an African sabbatical.

1924

Dr. E. Wade Bishop has moved his office to 11 George St., North Providence.

1925

H. A. Zantow says he's "realized an ambition of some years' standing" in moving to Cape Cod to teach in the Nauset Regional High School at Orleans, Mass. He's glad to be out of the "rat race" of industrial consulting.

Lucien Capone, Chairman of the Bristol (R. I.) Republican Town Committee for the past two years, was returned to office for another two-year term in October.



ROGER D. ELTON '33 has joined Franklin National Bank in Franklin Square, N. Y., as an Executive Vice-President; he will head the National and Correspondent Divisions. He will be located temporarily at the Franklin Square office of the bank, which has two offices in New York City under construction. Elton had previously been with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. for 28 years, most recently as Senior Vice-President in the National Division.

Phillip S. Mancini, State Traffic Engineer in Rhode Island, has been named to Governor Nott's five-man State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Brad Oxnard, two-time amateur champion of Rhode Island, continues to play good tournament golf in local and national Senior circles. He qualified for the North-South Senior tourney recently and got by the first round.

1926

George C. Cranston was one of 10 new members of the corporation elected in October by People's Savings Bank of Providence.

Joseph W. Ress, President of E. A. Adams & Son, Inc., has been elected a Director of Citizens Trust Company of Providence.

1927

Carton S. Stallard's strenuous year as President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America is over. The President of the Jersey Mortgage Company of Elizabeth, N. J., bowed out of his national office in October at the 49th annual convention of MBAA in Chicago. Stallard was, however, a recent speaker before the Eastern-Great Lakes Appraisal Conference of the Society of Residential Appraisers, held in Pittsburgh. Critical of government policy in residential finance, he warned against weakness that might follow in building and mortgage fields.

Charles D. Kenney returned to Rhode Island last spring after being away for 35 years. Sales Manager for Kenney Mfg. Co. in Warwick, he moved back from Summit, N. J., to duties at the factory. The Ken-

neys are making their home at 35 Longview Dr., Cranston.

John E. C. Hall is a Trustee of St. George's School in Newport, the Howard Foundation, and Impact, R. I., Inc. He is President and Treasurer of the William H. Low Estate Co. in Providence, commuting from Peace Dale. He has had a leading role in the Downtown Business Coordinating Council, Master Plan for Downtown Providence, and the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

George Fessenden of West Kingston, R. I., was elected Treasurer of the South County Kennel Club at the annual dinner in October. His wife, Marjorie, had served as President of the organization for the past two years and was presented with a gift in recognition of her efforts.

Dr. Charles A. Spacagna, Providence dentist, joined dentists from all parts of this country and Latin America at the 103rd annual session of the American Dental Association Oct. 29 in Miami Beach.

1928

Dr. Paul Bien, who works at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, has been doing some public speaking this fall on "Communism a la Chinese." "Russia and China, despite some differences, have the same goals—communistic control of the world," he feels. He also believes that the Chinese people will survive because they have survived police states since 300 B.C.

Jerry Wolf, President of Wolf's, women's apparel store in Des Moines, Ia., has a message for the ladies. Skirt hemlines will continue at the knee-length level, at least until spring, but there is going to be a definite trend toward longer dresses for evening wear. Gentlemen, prepare yourselves!

Robert S. Asbury is Superintendent of Administration and Services for Research and Development at the plant of Ethyl Corporation in Baton Rouge. During the fall he was concerned with two 25th anniversaries: He joined the company as a chemist in October, 1937. Moreover, the

Rambler's Godfather

"TASTE-CONSCIOUS Walter Hoving (1921), Tiffany's Chairman of the Board," said Eugenia Sheppard, Women's Feature Editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* in October, "has god-fathered the new classic Rambler car design. It all started when he sat down and wrote 'an impertinent letter,' as he calls it, to George Romney of American Motors."

"Romney's quick invitation to come on out was followed by a serious invitation to become design editor, a kind of unique job this country needs lots more of. Hoving believes. The company's new stylist re-did the basic design of the classic Rambler sedans, coupes, and big wagons on sale this month."

plant in Baton Rouge was completed 25 years ago, and Bob was on the employee committee in charge of the observance.

1929

Ben M. Poulten, veteran political news reporter on the *Pawtucket Times* and Rhode Island State House correspondent, has been awarded the University of Rhode Island medal "in recognition of achievement and service to Rhode Island." He had been commended in a formal resolution adopted unanimously by the Rhode Island General Assembly in 1957 for his "quarter-century of devotion to specialized reportorial duties—favoring no one in writing the day-by-day moving history of State Government." In 1950, Ben won first prize in the New England Associated Press Managing Editors Association competition for the best big city newspaper story of the year.

Alex DiMartino, President of Plantations Steel Co., has been elected a Director of Citizens Trust Co., Providence.

Frank W. Slepko has set up new law offices at 51 Bullock Point Ave., Riverside, R. I.

1930

Carroll H. Rickard is Vice-Chairman of the Development Program for Worcester Academy, where he is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. Rickard is Senior Vice-President of Noyes & Co., Inc., advertisers, in Providence and Chairman of the Continental Advertising Agency Network.

1931

Robert L. Augenblick, New York attorney, has been appointed General Counsel of the Investment Company Institute. Most recently, he has been a member of the law firm of Augenblick & Frost.

W. Ronald Gill, senior partner in charge of research for G. H. Walker & Co., Providence, for the past 12 years, has been transferred to Manhattan and made partner in charge of the Investment Management Department of the entire G. H. Walker organization with headquarters in the New York office.

1932

Forrest C. Pearson has moved to Los Angeles, where he will represent several of the magazines of Conover-Mast Publications, Inc. He had opened an office on the West Coast for Conover-Mast in 1945 but left in 1958 to become an Executive Vice-President of P. W. Voorhees Technical Publications.

Dr. Frederick W. Ripley was elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Cancer Society in October at the organization's annual meeting.

Huntington Hanchett, prominent as an Episcopal layman, is a member of the Diocesan Council in Rhode Island. He continues active and successful in professional fund-raising activities in the church field.

1933

Robert M. Blake is associated with The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn..

Returned to Congress

THE TWO Brunonian Congressmen were reelected in November elections, continuing in posts to which they were first elected in 1950: William B. Widnall '26 of Hackensack is the Representative from New Jersey's 7th District. William H. Bates '40 is from the Massachusetts 6th District, where he succeeded his late father. Both are Republicans.

as a methods development engineer. Bob designed the sound system for the Oakdale Theater in Wallingford and for several churches in the area.

Edward H. Quillan, President and Treasurer of the E. L. Watson Co., Inc., general insurance agency in Providence, has been named President of the Rhode Island Association of Insurance Agents.

Fred L. Hansen of the Rhode Island Development Council was a member of the host committee that met and entertained industrial real estate men from nationally known firms in New York, Boston, and the New Jersey-Pennsylvania State areas during a two-day inspection of what Rhode Island has to offer new industry. Serving on the committee with Fred were Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, and Howard Fastwood '29.

1934

The Rev. W. Stanley Pratt has accepted a call to become the Pastor of the Greenville Baptist Church in Rhode Island, moving there from his post as Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bangor, Me.

Bancroft Littlefield was elected Vice-President of the Corporation at the annual meeting of the Mary C. Wheeler School in October.

James B. Sedwick is teaching metal shop at Lyndhurst (N. J.) High School.

Prof. John Balmer is Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at the University of Hartford. John produces and appears on the Sunday television program, "Insights," now in its 6th year on Channel 3.

Frank W. Moler, Jr., has been designated as Chairman of the Fox River (Ill.) Valley subsection of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Frank became a resident of Hinsdale in 1955 after being transferred to the Chicago area by his firm, Griscom-Russell Co., recently merged with Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton, Inc.

1935

Walter A. Wallace has been named a Vice-President of Schoonmaker's Department Stores, Newburgh and Bacon, N. Y. Walt had been associated with Atlantic Wire Co., Branford, Conn.

Mason T. Parker is teaching math and science at Winthrop (Mass.) High School.

Bernard Oster, who had taught in the Providence school system, is teaching seventh and eighth grade mathematics and science at The Gordon School in Providence this year.

1936

Dr. Mercer Cook is U. S. Ambassador to the Republic of Niger, with headquarters at the embassy in Niamey. He holds two Brown degrees: an A.M. received in 1931 and a Ph.D. received in 1936.

Dr. Joseph A. Yacavone of Pawtucket was inducted as a Fellow of the American Dental Association at its 103rd annual meeting in Miami, Fla., in October.

John Edward Howard, Assistant Vice-President of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, was among 29 bankers of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking Class of 1962 whose theses have been selected for permanent placement in libraries of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, of Rutgers University, and of the American Bankers Association at its New York headquarters.

Robert W. Kenyon has been elected a member of the Corporation of People's Savings Bank of Providence.

1937

Dr. Nathan W. Coleman, having completed a three-year residency in psychiatry at the Boston State Hospital and the Boston Floating Hospital, has joined the Psychiatric Staff of the Westwood Lodge, Westwood, Mass., and the Norwood Guidance Center.

1938

Arthur F. Newell, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of Captain, USN. He has been on the staff of Commander, Sixth Fleet, and was posted to London earlier in the year after a tour at the Naval War College in Newport.

Nelson Marshall, Professor in the URI



"AMERICAN NEWCOMEN," said the Society's announcement in October, "goes back in retrospect of more than a century of diligent service to the American people in the important field of Retail Merchandising. We take every satisfaction in honoring the internationally-known enterprise of Marshall Field & Company. Its distinguished President, J. L. Palmer (1919), member of the Chicago Committee in The Society, will be our Guest of Honor and Speaker."



CHESTER A. LAWTON '32 has been appointed Regional Sales Manager of fertilizer materials for Bradley and Baker Division of Columbio Nitrogen Corp. From a new office in Columbus, O., Lawton will have everything west of the Mississippi as territory for his staff.

Graduate School of Oceanography, has advocated coastal zoning to preserve wetlands in today's urbanized living. Speaking in October before the Rhode Island Association of Conservation Commissioners, he urged that the various conservation groups continue their drive to preserve wetlands, remembering that it will be necessary in some instances for progress to assume marsh areas.

Merrill L. Hassenfeld of Providence and his brother Harold '37 of Nashville, Tenn., have underwritten a \$225,000 dormitory at Brandeis University. To be called the "Henry and Marion Hassenfeld House," it is a memorial to their parents who were among the University's earliest supporters. Merrill is a Fellow of the University and Co-Chairman of its National Associates. Harold is a member of the President's Council at Brandeis.

Frank A. Shaw has been named Executive Assistant to the President of the Connecticut Water Company. For 20 years, Frank had been District Sales Manager with B-I-F Industries in the Buffalo area.

Irving N. Espo, attorney, has established new offices at 936 Smithfield Ave., Lincoln, R. I.

1939

Ralph B. Dinsmore has been named General Manager of Angus-Sloane Associates, industrial electronics distributor located in Moorestown, N. J. Ralph had been with International Resistance Co., most recently as Northeast Regional Manager. He's still an active member of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Douglas G. Herron has been named Registrar of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. Doug has been Secretary of the Banking Education Committee of the



JOHN A. DONLEY '39, right, Vice-President of Engineering Consultants, Inc., of Denver, went to Greece in November as a member of a U.S. Trade Mission. He took some 500 business proposals from American firms to discuss with business leaders in Athens and elsewhere. Donley is Chairman of the Colorado Regional Expansion Council, and his company recently won a notional "E" award for its export activity. In the photo he is with Secretary of Commerce Hodges.

American Bankers Association since 1959, and he will continue in this post.

Hugh G. Bushell has been named Resident Engineer with Anaconda American Brass Co. and will be associated with the Sociedade Anonima Marvín of Rio de Janeiro. He left for Brazil Nov. 1.

Angus Bailey is Editor of the Editorial Page of the *Fall River Herald News*.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., Managing Partner of Davis & Davis, Providence investment firm, has been elected a Director of the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Stuart C. Sherman, Librarian at the Providence Public Library, was rather proud of the comprehensive exhibit on the America's Cup Races on view at the library for a month this fall. "It was probably one of the most comprehensive exhibits on the races in the country."

Thomas C. Roberts, an executive with Brown & Sharpe, was Co-Chairman of the United Fund solicitation at the plant this fall when more than \$100,000 was pledged. The Providence firm became the first company in Rhode Island ever to pledge this amount in one campaign.

1940

Dr. George R. Holswade is Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery at Cornell University Medical College and Associate Attending Surgeon at The New York Hospital, 525 East 68th St., New York City. The Holswades have four children and live on Allison Rd., Alpine, N. J. George is a member of a dozen professional societies, including the American Association for Thoracic Surgery, American College of Surgeons, American Geriatrics Society,

American Heart Association, and American Medical Association.

Norman Cheever was the featured speaker this fall when the Western Massachusetts Section of the American Society for Quality Control met in Springfield. Norm is Advanced Quality Control Engineer, Ordnance Department, General Electric Co., Pittsfield.

Russell W. Field, Jr., was a member of the Awards Committee for the annual dinner of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Russ, who is President of Brownell & Fields, has been elected a Trustee of the Industrial Foundation of Rhode Island.

Robert B. Perry, Executive Vice-President of the Washington Trust Co., West-erly, R. I., has been appointed Rhode Island Vice-President for the American Bankers Association. Bob is a member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Bankers Association and Chairman of its Finance Committee.

1941

Dr. Walter L. Creese, architectural historian and Professor of History at the University of Illinois, has been named Dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon, effective July 1, 1963. An educator of broad interests, Walter has been involved in many aspects of architecture, including city and regional planning and zoning, garden cities, landscape architecture, and preservation of historical sites. He is particularly interested in the Pacific Northwest, which he feels is a promising area for the development of architecture and architectural instruction.

Walter J. Mullen, Jr., has been promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army. He's serving as military adviser to the Maryland National Guard.

C. Howard Pease has been named Marketing Manager for the Thermos Division of King-Seely Thermos Co., Norwich, Conn. He had been Vice-President of Marketing for Schick, Inc.

Dr. Walter F. Jusezyk, West Warwick dentist, was in the Rhode Island delegation attending the 103rd annual session of the American Dental Association in Miami Beach.

1942

Dr. Edward A. Carr, Jr., has been promoted to Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Michigan Medical School, while retaining his position as Associate Professor of Internal Medicine there. "In my new position, my principal activity is serving as director of the program in investigative clinical pharmacology, and my principal activity in the Department of Internal Medicine is serving as a member of the senior staff of the Radioisotope Unit."

Charles M. Echeverria, Jr., has been named Senior Project Engineer and Program Manager for a new combat helicopter project at Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. He will be in charge of all phases of engineering work and the entire weapons system management for the project.

Everett O. White, Jr., Credit Manager of the Providence Journal Co., has been elected President of the Advertising Media Credit Executives Association. He is a charter member of that organization, a Past President of the R. I. Association of Credit Men, and an active participant in the affairs of the Providence Credit Bureau.

1943

Edward T. Wilcox is Director of the Program of Advanced Standing at Harvard, which has been in effect for eight years. Writing for the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* of Oct. 13, he appraised its achievements and future. He called the article: "The Harvard A.B. in Three Years; comments on a growing tendency."

Vincent S. Luca has been named Manager of Gilberg's Fabric Store in Gainesville, Fla. Vin came to the "land of sunshine" from Staten Island, N. Y., where for four years he had been Department Manager for the J. C. Penney Store.

1944

N. M. Marshall, in addition to his promotion to be General Manager of Industrial Marketing for the GPL Division of General Precision, Inc., is a Vice-President of AIM Properties, Inc., and a Director of H. D. Thompson Company. He is also active in community affairs in Chappaqua, N. Y. Before he went with GPL in 1950, he was producer-director at the Navy Special Devices Center, where he did pioneering work in the evaluation of the effectiveness of television as a mass training medium. At GPL he has been successively sales engineer, Eastern Regional Manager, Broadcast Sales Manager, National Sales

Manager, and Manager of Industrial Products.

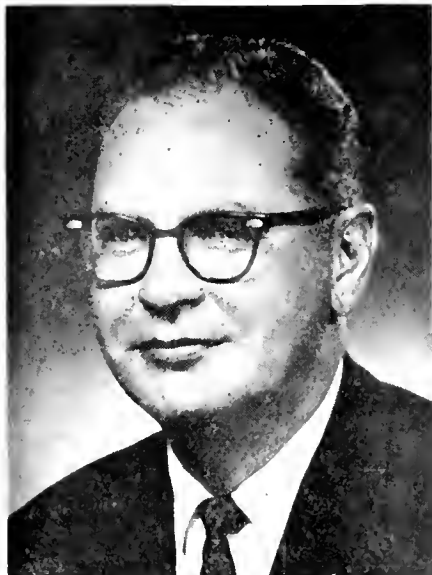
Bob Margarita, backfield coach at Boston University, received nationwide acclaim Nov. 8 when NCAA statistics revealed that for the fourth straight week the Terriers had the best pass defense record in the country. Bob was featured in the Brown-Cornell football game program, where one of the anecdotes told of his prowess as a pass defender during his days with Brown and then the Chicago Bears. In the 1944 game between the Bears and the Green Bay Packers, the former Bruin halfback was assigned to cover Don Hutson. Hutson was so well covered man-to-man by Margarita that he caught only three passes and failed to score for the first time in 66 games. The Bears won, 21-0.

Louis Jackvony may have lost out on his bid to nail down the GOP gubernatorial nomination in Rhode Island, but he wasn't forgotten by a six-year-old boy in Warren. Republicans in that town were on a scouting foray in late October, trying to stir up the voters. They were equipped with a white station wagon, loudspeakers, a motor scooter, three bands, and numerous candidates. The lad obviously was enjoying the festivities because the candidates were passing out bubble gum to children. Asked by a *Providence Journal* reporter for whom all these men were campaigning, the boy replied: "Mr. Jackvony—he's running for President."

Howard W. Young, New Bedford attorney, served as coordinator for Governor Volpe's reelection campaign in Bristol County, Mass. A former State Senator, Howard is Republican Town Chairman in Dartmouth.

Dr. Alfred Richtarik has been named Instructor of Pharmacology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Robert Brandt has been named Assist-



ROBERT F. PARKINSON '41 has begun his new duties as Scout Executive of Norrogonsett Council, Boy Scouts of America. His move back to Rhode Island came from New York City, where he had been Scout Executive, Manhattan Council.



THOMAS J. CAREY '39, employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, spent last year at the Theodore Roosevelt School for Indians of Fort Apache, N. M. When he came east recently, he brought a couple of its students with him to "see the country." The School was established 40 years ago, about the time the Cavalry moved out of Fort Apache. The photo was taken by the Springfield (Mass.) Daily News, through whose courtesy we use this picture. Carey, a former coach in Springfield, coached this year at St. Gertrude's School in Moro, N. M.

ant Manager of the Inland Marine Department with Fireman's Fund, New York. Bob joined the firm 15 years ago and most recently served as a supervising inland marine underwriter.

Raymond M. Durfee is Manager of the C. L. Durfee Hardware Company in Cranston. R. I. Ray and Elizabeth and their three children reside at 29 Glenmere Dr.

Dr. Charles H. Philbrick, 2nd, a Professor in the English Department at Brown, has been named a Director of the Providence Athenaeum.

Henry C. Hastings is serving as President of the Civitan Club of Gary, Ind.

tion as analytical research chemist at Scientific Design Co., Little Ferry, N. J. He had been a research chemist at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Ralph C. Munroe has opened a new office at 39 Elm St., Southbridge, Mass. He had been practicing medicine at Rip Van Winkle in Hudson, N. Y.

Thomas Brown, 3rd, has been named General Manager of the Blackstone Valley (Mass.) *News Tribune*. His earlier newspaper experience includes serving as sales supervisor for the *Hartford Times* and as Advertising Manager for the *Springfield Shopping News*.

1945

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., was the Chairman of the Rhode Island Committee on State Goals, a group that submitted its report to Governor Notte in October. The Committee recommended that Rhode Island readjust its state and local governments and taxable resources to cope with current problems of a metropolitan state. "The failure of government to adapt to modern conditions will only result in needless and wasteful spending, unduly burdensome taxation, and inadequate public service," the report stated.

The *Providence Bulletin*, in a front page article, took note of the fact that Henry D. Shupe, Jr., was Chairman of the United Fund this year. The story described him as "a dynamic captain of industry who neither looks nor acts the part. He is instead a modest, soft-spoken young man with the dedication of a scholar and a manner suggestive of the late Will Rogers."

John W. Murphy has accepted a posi-

Donald A. Blake has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President at the New England Merchants National Bank, Boston. A veteran of 12 years with the bank, Don had been Manager of the Credit Department.

The Rev. Dr. Donald G. Lester, who had headed the evangelism program of the United Presbyterian Church for the past four years, resigned this fall to become Pastor of the Verona Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, W. Va.

William H. Metcalf served as toastmaster at the 94th annual Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Arnold W. Durfee of Barrington was elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Education Association at its annual meeting in October.

William D. Steele has been named Assistant to the General Manager of E. Anthony & Sons, Inc., owners of *The New Bedford Standard Times* and *The Cape Cod Standard Times*. He has been with the New Bedford newspaper staff for 12 years.



ROBERT H. MacLACHLAN '49 has been named Merchandising Manager for the Foods Division of Lever Brothers Company. He had held a post of the same sort in the Special Products Division previously (he joined Lever in 1958 as Product Manager for Spry). While with General Foods Corporation before that, he had been Advertising Manager of its International Division.

1947

Eugene R. Clark, Jr., is the North Country Secretary of the YMCA, with headquarters in Littleton, N. H. He is also director of Camp Belknap and is active in All Saints' Episcopal Church, where he is on the Vicar's Committee and a teacher in the Church School. On Sunday, Oct. 21, he made his first appearance as a lay preacher at the morning church service.

The Rev. Richard M. Morris, Rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of North Syracuse, and Mrs. Morris were honored Sept. 20 at a 10th anniversary dinner. He is the senior member of the Protestant Ministers' Association of North Syracuse.

Dr. Stanley B. Koehler has been named to the Department of Nuclear Science and Engineering at Lowell Textile Institute. He had been an Assistant Professor at the University of Maine.

Aram K. Berberian, Providence attorney, has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Association of Conservation Commissioners.

Elliott E. Andrews, State Librarian in Rhode Island, has indicated that a complete reorganization of the state library may be forthcoming. He says Rhode Island's library service is completely inadequate, with the exception of the Providence Public Library, the Athenaeum, the Brown University library system, and the Rhode Island Historical Society services. Elliott also assisted Pete McCarthy in the Brown Press Box this fall.

1948

Walter E. Doe, Jr., lately on the staff of the Brown Development Office, is Director of Public Relations for the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society in Manchester. He is living there at 28 Dixwell St.

Richard Bishop is teaching citizenship education at the Port Jefferson (N. J.) Junior High School. Dick formerly taught at Potsdam Junior High.

Dr. Louis J. Blumen has been appointed Research Fellow in Surgery at the Harvard Medical School. He holds an M.D. from Tufts Medical School.

Brad Davol once again this fall handled the P.A. system from the Brown Press Box at all home football games. Two years ago, Brad succeeded Bill Metcalf '45, who had handled this job nicely for over a decade.

James P. Elder has been elected President of the Moses Brown Alumni Association, taking over during one of its most active periods.

Robert M. Wilson of Bennington, Vt., is Vice-Chairman of the Union High School Board and in October he was cited as one of 34 recipients of the Vermont Education Association's Laymen's Awards. The awards are given to citizens who make significant contributions to public education on the local level. Bob is the owner of the Wilson Ford auto agency on Hunt St.

1949

Welles Hagen, NBC correspondent, interviewed Prime Minister Nehru shortly after the outbreak of the conflict between India and Communist China. His penetrating inquiry into the issues behind the friction between these two countries drew praise from the American press.

Theodore F. Low is President of the

Because of Its Brunonians

UNDER its two-part program of aid to higher education, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has contributed \$2,394 to Brown University. The program is designed to give annual assistance on an unrestricted basis to privately supported, four-year colleges and universities under a plan of matching and direct grants.

Connecticut General was the first life insurance company in the nation to have a matching grants program. It pioneered also in designing a unique direct grants program which recognizes that colleges spend an estimated \$4000 beyond what is received in tuition and fees. The company's direct grants seek to provide the income a college would earn if it invested \$4000 at 4%. That income (\$160) is the amount of an individual direct grant from Connecticut General.

Brown has eight alumni for whom Connecticut General has made direct grants: Arthur E. Davis, '49, C. Manton Eddy, '22, William W. Keffeler, '43, Warren W. Martin, '49, John R. Mattheson, '49, Frederick J. McGraw, '52, Clarence Roth, '45 and Agnes D. Wrinn, Pembroke, '45.

Sims Corp., Rhode Island firm which (with its subsidiaries) manufactures and distributes heating products and equipment. He is a Director of the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island and the Moses Brown School Alumni Association.

Maj. William G. Devanny, Army Chaplain, recently received a certificate of achievement for his work while assigned to the 101st Airborne Division.

Edward Mink, Jr., Assistant Personnel Manager of the Bristol (Conn.) Brass Corp., served as Chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the United Fund campaign this fall.

William A. McKibben also served the United Fund as Local Business Drive Chairman in Dedham, Mass. Bill is a Captain with Eastern Airlines.

Lloyd A. Rivard, a District of Columbia highway official closely associated with city transportation programs for seven years, has resigned to join the Automotive Safety Foundation. He is Chief Planning Engineer in the Highway Department's Office of Planning and Programming.

Raymond L. Davignon has been elected Secretary of the Rhode Island State Association of Real Estate Boards. R. L. Davignon Real Estate is a Pawtucket firm.

1950

A report from the Development Office indicates that the Class finished first in its group last spring in the University Fund campaign. Among the classes from 1946 to 1952, the Class of '50 led with 48.1% of the members contributing. The closest competition came from the Class of '47, with a 47.1%.

Robert C. Herklots has been named Agency Development Assistant in the Sales Division of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. Bob is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and has been active in United Fund drives, Civil Defense, and Junior Chamber of Commerce activities. He and Jane have one daughter.

Bob O'Day has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Stoughton (Mass.) Co-operative Bank. A registered professional engineer, Bob is President and General Manager of the Controllor Service & Sales Co., Inc., Boston.

Ed Winterbottom has been named Sales Manager of the Sahara Dryer Division, Schmidt Manufacturing Company of New York. Formerly with the Hoyt Manufacturing Co., Ed will supervise the national sales effort for the Sahara line of commercial gas-fired clothes dryers.

Daniel S. Schechter has been appointed Director of Education of the American Hospital Association, an organization of more than 5,700 hospitals in the United States and Canada. He has been a member of its staff since 1954 and has served as Secretary of the Council on Research and Education and as Deputy Director of the Department of Publications and Communications.

Lincoln E. Barber, Jr., is Chairman of the Moses Brown School Drive for capital funds in the Greater Boston area. As a loan officer with the National Shawmut

Bank of Boston, he specializes in the electronics industry.

Jay Barry is Secretary of the Brown Faculty Club this year.

Jim Leach started new duties this fall as Principal of the Betsey B. Winslow Elementary School, New Bedford. As a former soccer player, Jim is quite pleased with the present Brown teams and Coach Cliff Stevenson.

Dick White has moved to Charlestown, W. Va., where he is Administrator of the Charlestown General Hospital.

William E. Parmenter, Jr., Rhode Island attorney, has been elected Chairman of the Jamestown Republican Town Committee.

Randall W. Bliss retired in October as President of the Moses Brown Alumni Association.

A. Stanley Littlefield, attorney in Rockland, Mass., has been appointed Assistant District Attorney in Plymouth County.

1951

Eugene E. White, Executive Vice-President of Beaver Associates, Inc., Chicago, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the American Association of Fund-Raising Consultants. The organization, of which Beaver Associates is a member, includes the leading firms which raise the lion's share of money for higher education, churches, hospitals, etc.

Joseph E. Fazzano, Hartford attorney, served as Chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Connecticut Citizens for Alsup Committee. In 1952, Joe was on the campaign staff of the late Senator Robert A. Taft.

David A. Buckley has been named Vice-President of the Smith & Burke Insurance Agency in Brockton. The firm was formed by the merger of two of the oldest insurance agencies in the Massachusetts city, the Albert G. Smith & Sons and the Walter J. Burke Insurance Agencies.

John F. Morrissey, Jr., is Chief Engineer with the National Fence Company of Meriden, Conn.

Richard L. Gempp, member of the Warren (R. I.) School Committee for the past eight years, was honored by his fellow members when he attended his final meet-



RICHARD L. GEMPP '51, retiring after eight years on the School Committee of Warren, R. I., was saluted by colleagues at his last meeting recently. Left to right: Dr. Donald Baxter, '50, Gempp, Warren MacDougal, and William L. O'Brien. (Warren Times photo)

ing in October. Members of the committee presented him with two gifts, a set of Ivy League glasses, and an imported German stein bearing the Brown University seal. A cake with eight candles, one for each year of his service, was also brought in—but it didn't last long.

Dick was elected to the committee in 1954 as the first Republican to be seated on the local board in 16 years. He subsequently was joined by four other Republicans, and Dick and his cohorts made rapid improvements in the schools. One of the highlights of his term of office was the initiation of the Brown-Warren Education Program, where University professors went into the Warren schools and helped revise the curriculum.

A citation prepared by the committee and read by Secretary Jay Barry '50 said in part: "You have brought to the position not only enthusiasm and energy but also a highly developed mind. Keen in perception

and sound in judgment, you have continually provided stability to the affairs at hand. You have also exhibited a hospitality toward ideas, a prerequisite for any School Committee member serving in this era of changing concepts of education."

Dr. Saverio Caputi, Jr., has been elected a member of the American College of Radiology and become a Diplomate of

For International Business

ALLAN ROBBINS '51 has been appointed Special Assistant for International Business in the Office of the Under Secretary, U.S. Department of State. George W. Ball, Acting Secretary of State, said that the establishment of this new position reflected "recognition by both the State Department and the American business community that private U.S. business activity abroad and American foreign policy are becoming increasingly interrelated." Prime factors in creating the new post were the growing volume of American investments abroad (\$56 billion this year) and expanded efforts to increase our exports.

Robbins, said a departmental release, will be the focal point in the State Department for problems encountered by American business in their relations with foreign governments. He will work closely with the Department of Commerce and other agencies.

Following graduation, Robbins was employed for four years by Robbins Mills, Inc., a textile firm with affiliates in Mexico and Canada. He was on leave for one year as an Air Force officer in 1952-53. In 1955 he founded and became chief officer of Canada Brick, Ltd., of Toronto. He sold the firm in January, 1960, and returned to New York, where he was active in the investment and securities field.

Interest and the TV viewer

A NEW MACHINE for measuring television viewing was described by Dr. Ogden R. Lindsley '48 in the September *Journal of Advertising Research*. The Director of Harvard's Behavior Research Laboratory said that producers, by using this machine, can pre-test and perfect a videotaped program before it is shown to the public. "This will insure high quality television programs and commercials."

Each test-viewer is comfortably seated in a small room in front of a television screen. He hears the sound of the program through earphones. If he is interested in watching what is on the screen, he must keep pressing a small switch which he holds in his hand. The faster he presses, the brighter the picture becomes. If his

interest wanes, he slows down or stops pressing; the picture immediately fades out.

The rate of switch-pressing is automatically recorded and reveals precisely the moment-to-moment fluctuations in the viewer's interest in the program and commercials. This is said to be one of the first completely objective techniques for determining which parts of a TV program interest the viewer and which parts he will not bother to look at.

Dr. Lindsley was also a September speaker in St. Louis at an APA Symposium on "Research and Practice in Psychotherapy." He presented a new method for "continuously and directly measuring the talking, listening, and looking responses of a patient in a psychotherapeutic interview."



"HELP! I'M A PRISONER in a German concentration camp," said the postal from William Dyckes '59. Actually, he had been a "socio-economic prisoner" in a motion picture center outside of Munich where he worked last summer. While he ordinarily teaches American History, Dyckes has moved along to study contemporary literature at the University of Barcelona.

that Speciality Board. He finished his radiology residency at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, an affiliate of the Harvard Medical School, last June. That same month he passed his speciality boards in X-ray diagnosis, radiological physics, and X-ray and radium therapy, thus becoming Board-certified.

Bob Murray is with the B.M.C. Durfee Trust Co., Fall River. He talked a friend who hadn't seen a game in 10 years into joining him for the Brown-Yale contest. That was one day it rained, and rained, and rained some more. "I don't think my friend will go to another game for 20 years," Bob observed.

Earl G. Wagner has been named General Manager of Dyna-Matic Corp., a subsidiary of Mealtime Management Corp., New Haven. Earl had extensive experience in the accounting and management field with Charles W. Scranton & Co., brokerage firm, and Snelling & Snelling, employment agency.

1952

Dr. Richard C. Sprinthal is Professor of Psychology at American International College and Chairman of his Department.

Dr. Walter Buckley has joined the Faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara as an Assistant Professor

of Sociology. He taught at Brown and Vassar and for the past five years had been associated with the System Development Corporation as a human factors scientist.

Neil R. Schroeder, Professor of Drama at Clark University, is the Director of the Fine Arts Series sponsored by the school.

Edward J. Barry, Jr., has been named Division Sales Manager for the Southern New England Telephone Company's Western Division, with headquarters in Bridgeport. Ed returns to the company after spending a year and a half with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Benjamin D. Berkman has joined the Commercial Development and Marketing Department of Crompton & Knowles Corp., Worcester. He had been associated with Texas Butadiene & Chemical Corp. and American Cyanamid Co.

1953

An organization meeting of the 10th Reunion Committee was held Sept. 30, with nine members on hand to outline a tentative program for the June week end. At the present time, the plans include a cocktail party and dinner at the University Club Friday evening, followed by the Campus Dance, where a Class table will be available. There will be a Class Meeting Saturday morning at 10. The Alumni Field Day will take care of the afternoon, and then a dinner-dance will be held at the Grist Mill in the evening.

The University will provide dormitory space for out-of-town alumni free of charge, assuming this part of the reunion expense as a bit of hospitality. The committee feels that the entire week end can be covered by approximately \$25 per couple. As additional meetings are held throughout the year, reports will be issued in this column.

Norman A. James is still with E. I. DuPont de Nemours as a sales representative in the Plastics Department. After working in St. Louis and Wilmington, he was transferred to Rhode Island last May.

Dr. Raymond Goloskie has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Ray received his advanced degrees at Harvard, where he was a research assistant and Teaching Fellow for six years. Most recently he had been an Instructor at Colgate.

Reece T. Clemens has joined the Cleveland-based advertising agency of Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc. as Associate Marketing and Research Director in charge of industrial products. With a Master's degree from Western Reserve in marketing and merchandising, he spent five years in sales and advertising work for Osborn Manufacturing Company and the former Viking Air Products Company, both in Cleveland. His most recent post had been that of market research analyst with the Dobeckmun Division of the Dow Chemical Company, where he'd been two and a half years.

Melden E. Smith, Jr., is teaching European History and acting as faculty adviser for the Press Club at Suffield Academy.

Charles W. Colson, Washington counsel

for the New England Council of the N. E. Purchasing Agents Association, spoke this fall at the 9th District Purchasing Conference held in Providence.

1954

Sarkis Berberian, whose stage name is Jon Sarkis, is pursuing a career as a singer and actor in New York City. He's worked in summer stock and with the New York City Center Opera. Jon's dad recently purchased the Uptown Theater in Providence, which has been redecorated and now is known as the Columbus Theater. Tito Schipa, former New York Metropolitan Opera star, made a farewell appearance there Nov. 1, and Jon has high hopes of bringing other prominent performers to Providence in the coming years.

Lou Murgo, who set the all-time Brown basketball scoring record while on the Hill, has been named to the Warren High School staff. He will teach developmental reading and serve as head basketball coach. Lou had been teaching in Bristol, and in the fall of 1961 he directed the football team to the Eastern Division championship. He did not coach basketball at Bristol.

Charles Judkins has been appointed Treasurer of the Travelers Research Center, Inc., in Hartford, moving up from his previous post of Assistant Treasurer. He joined the firm in 1961 after working as a sales representative in the data-processing division of IBM in New York City.

Robert P. Watelet is with the Research and Development Center of Avco, Wilmington, Mass., as a staff engineer. He had been on the West Coast for the past eight years as an engineer with Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation.

Wesley A. Roth has been named Sales Manager of the Amherst India Corp. He will direct the marketing and sales activity of the design and manufacture of specialized electric control systems of the New York plant.

Robert M. Sloane has been appointed Administrative Assistant at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. He had been serving as Director of Admissions and Credit.

1955

John O'Brien has been appointed New England District Sales Manager for Rockbestos Wire & Cable Co., division of Cerro Corp., New Haven. His headquarters will be in the company's new sales office at 729 Boylston St., Boston.

1956

John H. Cutler, a third-year student at the Harvard Law School, has been asked to join the *Harvard Law Review*.

William T. Brightman, 3rd, has been promoted to Vice-President at the State Street Bank & Trust Co., Boston. He joined the bank in 1959 as an advanced trainee and was later assigned to the organization and personnel division.

Jerry Hanley completed a tour of duty with the Army last summer and then joined the Dartmouth Faculty in the College of Arts and Science.

The response to the Class Dues notice has been overwhelming. The few remaining classmates who have failed to become members of the Class in good standing will have an opportunity to pay their dues when billed in the fall of 1963. Any classmates who have overlooked sending in their return envelopes should do so as soon as possible.

The Rev. William R. Fortner has been elected Chairman of the East Office Board of the Family Service Association of Cleveland. This Board oversees the operation of the casework agency in a 25-city area in Northern Ohio. Bill still has an avid interest in Brown and is Chairman of the Secondary School Program in the Cleveland area.

Michael C. Geremia, social studies teacher at North Providence High School, has been granted a year's leave of absence to pursue graduate studies.

Bob Minnerly is at Rumsey Hall, where he is teaching English and History and coaching junior football. He had been a pilot in the Naval Air Force for the past five years.

Dr. Charles S. Kraihanzel accepted a position this fall as Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Lehigh. He received his advanced degrees at Wisconsin in 1959 and 1962. A specialist in inorganic chemistry, he has published articles in various professional journals.

Arthur B. Williams, Jr., has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Middle Class at

the General Theological Seminary, New York City. He is a candidate for the ministry of the Episcopal Church from St. Stephen's Church, Providence, and is one of eight men from the diocese of Rhode Island currently studying at GTS.

Jerry Bitting is busily readying a new home at 8 The Orchards in St. Louis, Mo., and he is overjoyed to graduate from apartment living. He and wife, Carol, have a charming two-year-old daughter, C.C., who also has shown approval of the new abode. Jerry has almost completed work toward his degree from St. Louis University School of Law.

Marvin Fialco is enjoying the winter in Florida, where he is Head Buyer of Misses' and Women's Beachwear and Women's Sportswear for the 6 Burdine's Department Stores based in Miami. Burdine's is a division of Federated Department Stores.

Barry Merkin is Assistant to the President of the Lestoil Company in Holyoke, Mass. He also has a new home, at 30 Bel Air Drive in Longmeadow, just outside Holyoke.

Martin Imm is in the Home Office Management and Actuarial Department of the San Francisco Life Insurance Co. His home address: 555 Buena Vista West, San Francisco.

Abby Brown is a Credit Analyst for the Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago.

Professor Carberry received an invitation to the wedding of a member of the Class of 1957. The groom was asking for it.

DON SAUNDERS

Good News from Rome

MAYBE it all started at the RKO Albee on those many rainy afternoons and evenings," said William Del Visco '55, who sent his letter from Rome addressed to "The Department of Good News Concerning Alumni, *Brown Alumni Monthly*."

Major item of "good news" was Del Visco's acceptance for work at the Centro Sperimentale, the official film school of the Italian Government, now being subsidized and supported by many European film industries to train artists and artisans for direct entrance into all aspects of the medium. Two days before the deadline for applications, he wrote a short screenplay in the writing room of the Terminal Station and had translated into Italian an old essay he'd written at Brown on the film, "East of Eden."

The school admits six foreign applicants a year and four Italians. On the basis of the written work submitted, Del Visco qualified for the orals from nearly 100 applicants. Then "in the haphazard Italian which I have recently learned," he placed third and will be the only American in the Centro Sperimentale, along with students from Holland, England, Persia, Spain, and the U.S.S.R.

Last Spring two of his stories led to Del Visco's acceptance by the London literary agents, MacIntosh and Otis. One day after his arrival in England in June, he was hospitalized for a burst appendix.

the General Theological Seminary, New York City. He is a candidate for the ministry of the Episcopal Church from St. Stephen's Church, Providence, and is one of eight men from the diocese of Rhode Island currently studying at GTS.

Jerry Bitting is busily readying a new home at 8 The Orchards in St. Louis, Mo., and he is overjoyed to graduate from apartment living. He and wife, Carol, have a charming two-year-old daughter, C.C., who also has shown approval of the new abode. Jerry has almost completed work toward his degree from St. Louis University School of Law.

Marvin Fialco is enjoying the winter in Florida, where he is Head Buyer of Misses' and Women's Beachwear and Women's Sportswear for the 6 Burdine's Department Stores based in Miami. Burdine's is a division of Federated Department Stores.

Barry Merkin is Assistant to the President of the Lestoil Company in Holyoke, Mass. He also has a new home, at 30 Bel Air Drive in Longmeadow, just outside Holyoke.

Martin Imm is in the Home Office Management and Actuarial Department of the San Francisco Life Insurance Co. His home address: 555 Buena Vista West, San Francisco.

Abby Brown is a Credit Analyst for the Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago.

Professor Carberry received an invitation to the wedding of a member of the Class of 1957. The groom was asking for it.

DON SAUNDERS

1958

Two 1958 men are at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey: Peter I. Kuniholm and Richard A. Murphy are both instructors in English.

Martin G. Stein, graduated from the Albert Einstein School of Medicine in June, is doing his internship at Beth Israel Hospital, New York City.

Reese H. Harris, III, has been elected Vice-President in charge of marketing for the Fenn Mfg. Co. of Newington, Conn. He will also supervise new product development and overseas operation, as well as coordinate all company sales promotion activities. He was appointed Advertising Manager in 1960 and Sales Manager of Aerospace Products Division last year.

Lionel Etskovitz received his Master's degree in Education from Boston University in August and remains there to study for his doctorate in Educational Philosophy. "I also have had the good fortune to be accepted this year as a Fellow of the Human Relations Center of Boston University," he reports.

Bill Corrigan is back on the job at Chase Manhattan Bank following the completion of the one-year activation of his Air National Guard unit.

Dion Shea is Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Colorado, where he is studying for his Ph.D. He received his M.S. last June from Boston University.

Sidney Clifford, Jr., has passed his



DWIGHT NEWELL MASON '61 of Summit, N. J., appointed a career Foreign Service Officer, is attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., to prepare for overseas assignment as a Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. Mason received his M.A. this year at the University of California in Berkeley. His father is Newell O. Mason '27.

Rhode Island bar exams. Jerry is a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School.

1959

2nd Lt. Lincoln S. Beaumont, Jr., is with the 4241 Strategic Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina. "Still single, happily," he reports.

Richard K. Weil, Jr., a reporter with the *Berkshire Eagle*, has been assigned to cover the Lee, Lenox, and Stockbridge area of Massachusetts. He joined the paper last May and during the summer covered the sports beat in Pittsfield.

Dave Bryson is back at Yale Medical School after a year on a fellowship studying genetics in Stockholm.

Steve Dyson is also at New Haven, doing Ph.D. work in the Classics. He's back from Oxford.

John Oliver is with Grey Advertising in New York City as a time buyer.

Walt Kern was graduated from Columbia Law School in June, passed the New Jersey bar examination in July, and was admitted to practice this fall by the Supreme Court of New Jersey and the U.S. District Court. He's serving his clerkship with the law firm of Morrison, Lloyd, and Griggs of Ridgewood and Hackensack.

Arthur W. Murphy, a 1962 graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, passed the Massachusetts bar exams this fall, but he is doing his legal work for Uncle Sam as a Naval officer.

Robert M. Lawson, a member of the Administration at American International College, is Assistant to the Dean of Students.

David G. Goshien is also a lawyer, having graduated from the University of Chicago Law School. His office is in the Cutter Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.

Two members of the Class have reported from Europe. Christopher Norton has been studying in Switzerland at the University of Geneva since October of 1961. Murray Powers, as an MP in the Army, has been assigned duties as a criminal investigator in France.

The memory of the late Andrew Kalmykow, 3rd, has been honored by the 1960 delegation in Sigma Chi and present house members. An old English print of the hunt, in a custom frame, has been placed over the fireplace in the Sigma Chi lounge.

Lee Marshall, after being detached from active duty in the USNR in June, left for a tour of Europe by car with a friend.

Personnel for alumni leadership

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME in more than 16 years," said the autumn resolution, "that the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni has met without William B. McCormick sitting at the right hand of the President as Alumni Executive Officer and Secretary. We cannot let his transfer to another University post pass without individual and collective notice.

"And yet we hesitate to express our appreciation at this point. When Bill McCormick was the amazed victim of the June deception in the form of the Brown Bear Award, the citation at that time expressed truly and felicitously what Brown men felt about him and his work.

"To say more, therefore, may be anticlimax. But our record should show, once more, how grateful we all are for Bill McCormick's willing, dedicated service in so many areas of usefulness and reputation. This Board is in a special position to know the heartiness, devotion, and effectiveness of his years in Alumni House and so repeats its thanks at the completion of his term. The Directors of the Associated Alumni are delighted that his retirement from University service is thus deferred. They welcome his acceptance of new responsibilities of great significance as Brown's Bicentennial approaches."

The Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni this year is composed of the following members: President—Stanley F. Mathes '39; President-Elect—Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41; Treasurer—Richmond H. Sweet '25; Regional Vice-Presidents—Lewis A. Shaw '48, Richard B. Pretat '45, Douglas S. Widnall '37, Albert J. Pereira '38, Robert W. Buckley '27, John M. Records '40, and Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52.

Regional Directors are: Alan P. Fort '27, Frederick Bloom '40, Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr., '39, John H. Bateman '46, Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., '49, Jay W. Fidler '43, Charles W. Colson '53, Paul L. Stannard '29, Roger D. McIntyre '37, James M. Hutchinson '51, Thomas M. Moore '49, Albert A. Hooper '49, Dr. Charles B. David '36, and Robert H. Cowgill '50.

Directors-at-Large include: John B. An-

Then they continued their journey around the world by plane.

Tom Budrewicz is teaching Algebra at Greenfield (Mass.) High School and is coaching the line at Deerfield Academy.

James Langmead is an account correspondent for the Hardware Mutual-Sentry Life Company in Boston. He and his family recently moved into a new home at 49 Hale Rd., East Walpole.

Many members of the Class are in graduate schools at Harvard. In the Harvard Business School are Edgar McLaughlin and Richard Press, the latter separated from the Army in August. In their second year at the Business School are Stephen Liebmann, who is a marketing major, and Larry Ackman. Larry worked in the Real Estate Department of the Chase Manhat-

tan Bank during the summer and plans to go into real estate development.

Stanley J. Gembala has been appointed as a customs officer in Bridgeport, Conn., gaining the position as the result of his standing in the annual Federal Service Entrance Examination. During the summer of 1961, Stan participated with seven other Brown and Harvard students in a 15,000-mile trip throughout Western Europe and the Iron Curtain countries.

Nelson L. Jones has taken a position as Sales Manager with Fulton County Motors, Inc., Ford agency in Gloversville, N. Y.

Dick Adams has entered Albany Medical School. Last spring he received his Master of Science degree from the University of Vermont.

S. K. Oberbeck, who had been teaching writing at the State University of Iowa, has joined the staff of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Al Carnathan, who was nailing enemy ball carriers for Coach John McLaughry a few years ago, is a teacher-coach at Braintree (Mass.) High this year. In the classroom he's a math teacher, and on the field during the fall season he served as line coach.

Arthur Morriss, who received his A.M. in 1960, is organist and music director at the Mathewson Street Methodist Church in Providence. Formerly in charge of music at St. Dunstan's School, he is also on the staff of the Music Department at Roger Williams Junior High.

In the third-year Class at the Harvard Law School are Ted Boehm, who is an editor for the *Law Review*, and Paul Choquette, who plans to practice in Providence after graduation. Other men in this class are Berkley Duck, Stephen Feinberg, Mark Joseph, and Peter Winograd.

Bob Sugarman and Peter Oberdorf are in the second-year Class at the Harvard Law School, while Richard Wegman is in

draws '42, Roger J. Cromwell '54, Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., '52, Alexander J. DiMartino '29, Alexander J. Dimeo '50, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, Fred H. Barrows, III, '55, Daniel Fairchild '45, Russell C. Gower '52, Lester L. Halpern '52, James L. McLay '51, and Dr. Herbert B. Johnson '32.

Other Directors are: Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, William A. Graham '16, Stephen A. McClellan '23 (Alumni Trustees), Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., '51 from the Brown University Fund), Martin L. Tarpay '37 and Robert W. Radway '43 (Association of Class Secretaries), Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 (Faculty), Chesley Worthington '23 (*Alumni Monthly*).

The Alumni Executive Officer, Paul F. Mackesey '32, and the Associate AEO, James R. Gorham '54, also sit with the Board.

The Executive Committee is made up of Messrs. Mathes, Harrington, Sweet, Pretat, Shaw, Lockett, DiMartino, Fort, McClellan, and Tarpay. Other committees have been constituted as follows: Nominating—Messrs. H. Clinton Owen '27 and Messrs. Pretat and Graham. Advisory Council—Messrs. Fletcher, Chairman, Bateman, and Barrows. Alumni Dinner—Messrs. Leonard, Chairman, Gower, Dimeo, and C. Edward Kiely '50. Secondary Schools Program—Messrs. Lockett, Chairman, Buckley, Shaw, Mathes, Gorham, William Margeson '37, John Elmendorf, Charles Doebler '48, Lloyd W. Cornell '44, and Edward R. Durgin.

Richard L. Walsh '37 of Washington, D. C., has been elected National Chairman of the Brown University Fund for 1962-63. New Trustees of the Fund, added to its board, are: Joel Davis '56, H. Calvin Coolidge '49, William A. Graham '16, J. Angus Thurrott '31, and Dudley A. Zinke '39.

An early concern of the Executive Committee is that of preparing a slate of nominees for submission to the Advisory Council in February. Suggestions are solicited for the posts of Alumni Trustee, Alumni Treasurer, Athletic Council representative, and Regional Directors.



GERALD R. THOMAS '62 has rejoined the Faculty of Culver Military Academy after completing work for his Master's degree at Brown. His field is mathematics.

his first year after earning an M.S. in mathematics at N.Y.U.

William S. Clark and Richard Caputo have both started their third year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Ira Schneider has returned to the University of Wisconsin for more work on his Ph.D. in Psychology after a summer of "running rats" at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine in New York.

PELTER OBERDORF

1961

Ens. Clarke E. Ryder and his bride, the former Judy Fall, began married life in Norfolk, Va., but moved to Mayport, Fla., in mid-November for the duration of the "Cuban situation." March orders for the Saratoga were for the Mediterranean.

John G. Fraser, Jr., is at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., teaching Greek, Latin, and Religious History. During the summer, he served as an Assistant Minister at the Congregational Church in Lakewood, Colo.

Dr. Michael Wreszin is teaching courses in the age of Jackson and the Civil War and Reconstruction at Brown this year. His previous teaching experience was at Wayne State University. He received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1961.

1962

Dr. Bruce Oakley is an Assistant Professor in the Brown Psychology Department. A Swarthmore graduate who received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1962, he has specialized in the psycho-physiology of taste and smell.

Eugene Mulcahy, who was a candidate for an MAT degree in 1961-62, is teaching in Iraq at Baghdad College.

John F. Huntsman, II, is teaching the sixth grade at Moses Brown School. On the side, he's helping coach wrestling at Brown.

Frederick Ziegler is attending Naval Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Gerald Pouliot is at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Kenneth F. Green is at the University of Massachusetts as a graduate assistant in the Department of Psychology.

Byron Annis is doing graduate work in molecular physics at the University of Maryland.

Kevin V. O'Leary is a member of the Classics Department at Taft School, where he is teaching Latin and Greek.

Robert A. Strasser is at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry working for his D.D.S.

Sept. 1. Best man was Henry M. Drake '58, and Earle C. Drake, Jr., '52, ushered. At home: 11 Schuyler Bldg., Neatherlands Village, Schenectady, N. Y.

1958—Dr. John J. Buechiere, Jr., and Miss Julia B. Gondek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gondek of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 15.

1958—Richard C. Hatch and Miss Deborah G. Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne V. Brown, Aug. 12. At home: 727 East Tioga St., Allentown, Pa.

1958—Henry O. Johnston and Miss Sally F. Curby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curby of St. Louis, Sept. 29. At home: 800 North McKnight Rd., St. Louis, Mo.

1958—Dwight T. Seward and Miss Carol A. Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Willis of Ladue, Mo., Oct. 19. James E. Rohan '58 was best man, and William R. Engelsmann '58, Ralph C. Becker '59, and H. Kurt Simon '58 ushered.

1958—H. Lee Yeaton and Miss Barbara B. Misuk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Misuk of Meriden, Conn., Sept. 29. At home: 21 Merritt Pl., Meriden.

1959—Henry W. Bagian and Miss Nancy B. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hayes of Cranston, Oct. 6. At home: 140 Allen Ave., Cranston, R. I.

1959—John E. Bannon and Miss Nancy A. Quinlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Quinlan of Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 6. At home: 71 Chestnut Hill Rd., Groton, Conn.

1959—Donald A. Brett and Miss America Coppolino, daughter of Mrs. Antonio Coppolino of Cranston, and the late Mr. Coppolino, Oct. 13.

1959—Terrence R. Carpenter and Miss Marilyn J. Godsoe, daughter of Mr. Darrell H. Godsoe of Benton, N. B., Aug. 25. At home: 77 Court St., Houlton, Me.

1959—J. William Flynn and Miss Katherine N. Davis, daughter of Mr. Seward Davis, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., and the late Mrs. Davis, Oct. 13.

1959—David B. Goshien and Miss Deborah Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purcell of Brookfield, Ill., June 9. At home: 2144 Princeton Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

1959—Bernard P. Lane and Miss Dorothy E. Spiegel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton B. Spiegel of Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5. At home: 626 West 165th St., New York 32.

1959—Carl M. Lieberman and Miss Carol M. Freedman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Freedman of Providence, Sept. 16. Jerrold Moskowitz '59 was an usher. 1959—Robert M. Nuckols and Miss Doris M. Hinkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hinkey of Brecksville, O., Oct. 13.

1959—LT(j.g.) John W. Soggs, USN, and Miss Patricia A. Blackburn, daughter of Capt. John T. Blackburn of St. Helena, Calif., and Mrs. Rosalie R. Blackburn of Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.

1959—Raymond E. Sullivan and Miss Joan Ardry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Ardry of Naugatuck, Conn., Sept. 3. At home: 125 Victor St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1951—Robert McM. Lincoln and Miss Elizabeth J. Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield Coleman of Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 15. Bruce Wilson '55 was an usher. At home: 12 Forest Lane, Hingham, Mass.

1952—Frederic S. Kramer and Miss Barbara J. Bythiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bythiner of Riverhead, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 18. Lt. Robert I. Kramer, USN '54, was best man. The bride is Pembroke '57, and the groom's father is Dr. Louis I. Kramer '18.

1953—John L. Schemick and Miss Barbara S. Good, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James F. Good of Orville, Calif., Sept. 29. Jack Raiff '54 was an usher. At home: 2801 Jackson St., San Francisco.

1954—Bradford W. Monahan and Miss Sally A. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Evans of Bristol, R. I., Sept. 8. Ushers included Dr. Robert L. Conrad '54 and William Benford, Jr., '54.

1954—Donald A. Romano and Miss Patricia J. Karns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Karns of Reno, Pa., Oct. 6. At home: 6811 McPherson Blvd., Pittsburgh.

1956—Maurice C. Davitt and Miss Patricia Dever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dever of Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 22. James G. Ewing '56 was best man, and Ronald E. Foster '56 ushered.

1956—Thomas B. Fitzgerald and Miss June E. Brumder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brumder of Milwaukee,

June 8. Robert D. Fitzgerald '55 ushered. At home: 252 Elmwood St., Medina, O.

1956—Joseph B. Goings and Miss Lorraine M. Calise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Calise of Providence, Aug. 8.

1956—Dr. Daniel G. Sapir and Miss Anne M. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rich of Ruxton, Md., Sept. 1.

1956—David W. Steel and Miss Linda de la Rua, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell de la Rua of Pensacola, Oct. 13.

1956—Hendrik W. van Loon and Miss Helen L. Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gillespie of Exeter, N. H., Sept. 5.

1957—Samuel W. Capen and Miss Elise Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clement of Ligonier, Pa., Sept. 29.

1957—Robert G. Hummerstone and Miss Bettina A. Burbidge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Burbidge of Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27. At home: 512 E. 83rd St., New York 28.

1957—William J. Kelly and Miss Carolyn A. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Phillips of Palmyra, N. Y., Aug. 18. Lee Jacobus '57 was best man. Ushers included Thomas Hesslein '57, A. John Kohlhepp, Jr., '57, and Richard Frattali '57.

1957—Kent H. Sabin and Miss Susan H. Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. A. Petersen of Chatham, N. J., Sept. 28.

1958—Charles E. Drake and Miss Audrey Riebennacht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey J. Regetz of Turin, N. Y.,

1959—John C. Wright and Miss Judith R. Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Sutton of Essex Fells, N. J., Sept. 29. At home: 204 Westville Ave., Caldwell, N. J.

1960—H. Rogers Brockington and Miss Carol A. Boldt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar H. Boldt of Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 22.

1960—Ens. Michael J. Burns, USN, and Miss Mabel B. Lewis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Lewis of Warehouse Pt. and Siaconset, Mass., Sept. 28. Walter A. Roe '60 served as best man, and W. Watt Smith '60 ushered.

1960—LT(j.g.) William J. Gost, USN, and Miss Victoria H. Arapakis, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George H. Arapakis of Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 8.

1960—Sigmund A. Horvitz and Miss Shirley Spiegelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spiegelman of Jamaica Estates, N. Y., Aug. 12.

1960—Garrett B. Hunter and Miss Lynn M. Cowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cowell of Summit, N. J., Oct. 6.

1960—LT(j.g.) Stephen J. Jackson, USNR, and Miss Anne M. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Oct. 13. Ushers included Richard A. Laudati '60, Alan D. Carver '60, and William R. Feeney '60. At home: 28 Eustis Ave., Newport, R. I.

1960—Ens. Roger J. Lee, USN, and Miss Joy Bashioum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bashioum of Huntington, N. Y., Sept. 15. Kent Forrest served as best man and Ralph R. Lee '52 was an usher.

1960—Thomas E. Webster and Miss Elaine M. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cole of West Hartford, Sept. 1. Earle R. Webster, Jr., '58 was best man.

1960—Robert H. Willis and Miss Jane Halperin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halperin of Great Neck, N. Y., Sept. 2. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: 99 Washington St., Malden, Mass.

1961—James K. Dixon, Jr., and Miss Brooks Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allen of Bronxville, N. Y., Sept. 8. Willem H. van den Toorn '60 was an usher.

1961—Ens. Douglas M. Hackett, USN, and Miss Barbara A. Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Funk of Bedford Hills, N. Y., Oct. 13. Ens. Eldon A. Hiebert, USN, '61 was best man, and Ens. Kenneth H. Johnson, USN, '61, ushered. The bride is Pembroke '61.

1961—Donald H. Lareau, Jr., and Miss Marten A. Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Poole of Geneva, N. Y., June 12. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: 2336 N. 11th St., Apt. B-1, Arlington 1, Va.

1961—2/Lt. David W. Lee, Jr., USAF, and Miss Mary L. Marcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Marcy of Biddeford, Me., Sept. 30.

1961—Pfc. Joseph E. Ondrick, USA, and Miss Patricia A. Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richter of Wilton, Conn., Oct. 13.

1961—Douglas R. Riggs and Miss Sallic A. Kappelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Kappelman of Pittsford,

N. Y., Sept. 8. Ronald M. Schnitzler '61 was best man, and Steven Aron '61 was an usher. The bride is Pembroke '62.

1961—Robert E. Tracy and Miss Linda C. Hoopes, daughter of Mrs. Roy H. Hoopes of Washington, D. C., and the late Mr. Hoopes, Sept. 15. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: 24 Carmel St., New Haven.

1961—John A. Whitney and Miss Susan Bodington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Bodington of Providence, Aug. 25. Ushers were Robert Gee, III, '62 and Robert Fraser '62.

1962—Paul P. Huffard, III, and Miss Susan Wheaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wheaton, Jr., of Millville, N. J., Aug. 25. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: 1118 High St., Millville.

1962—Charles B. Keenan, Jr., and Miss Carolyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, Jr., of Darlington, Md., June 30. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: Apt. 3, 915 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1962—Ens. William J. Tingle, USNR, and Miss Diane E. Crater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Crater of Essex Fells, N. J., Oct. 27. Ushers, all members of the Class of '62 were, Patrick Jones, Gordon Lindsay, III, Thomas McMullen, John Morris, Gilbert Peirce, and Thomas Quill, Jr.

1962—F. David Trickey and Miss Caroline D. Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez C. Street of Belmont, Mass., Sept. 1. The bride is Pembroke '62. At home: Apt. 434, 1452 University Ter., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1962—Leonard F. Willems and Miss Jane Sisk, daughter of Mrs. James B. Sisk, Jr., of Wyomissing, Pa., and the late Mr. Sisk, June 9. The bride is Pembroke '63, her father was '31.

1962—Paul A. Zoschke and Miss Diana Colardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colardi of Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 9. Best man was Barry R. Morton '62. At home: 1700 Crotona Park East, Apt. 6E, Bronx 60, N. Y.

BIRTHS

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Black of Chicago, their fifth child and second daughter, Julianne, Oct. 12.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lombardo of Manchester, Conn., their third son, Jeffrey William, Sept. 27.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Parker of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Kathy Lee, Oct. 12.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Rafanelli of Warwick, R. I., a son, Bryan Francis, July 22.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William Keen, Jr., of Pawtucket, their first child, a son, William Keen, III, Sept. 22.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Adams of Middletown, N. J., their second child, a daughter, Mary Kay, Sept. 12.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Froncillo of Sudbury, Mass., their third child and second son, Robert Eugene, Jr., Aug. 23.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Gerard N. Burrow of Branford, Conn., their second child

and first daughter, Elizabeth Huntington, Sept. 15.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DiCurcio of Windsor, Conn., their second daughter, Leslie Anne, July 9.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Watts, Jr., of Winchester, Mass., their second child and second son, Douglas Gray, Aug. 19. Mrs. Watts is the former Nancy Lord, Pembroke '54.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barrett of Heidelberg, Germany, their second child and second daughter, Alexandra Fergus, Oct. 9.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Mangione of Warwick, R. I., their second child and second son, John, Oct. 14.

1955—To Dr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Rivera of Providence, a daughter, Mary Jean, Aug. 13.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gallotta of Baltimore, their second child and second son, Andrew Richard, Sept. 23.

1957—To A/2c Stephen D. Cutler, USAF, and Mrs. Cutler of Quincy, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Ellen, May 18. Paternal grandfather is Henry B. Cutler '30.

1957—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Powning of Dedham, Mass., their first child, a son, John Allen, June 27.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Brown of Suffield, Conn., their second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Oct. 16.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Carolan of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Catherine Mary, June 23. Paternal grandfather is William J. Gilbane '33.

1958—To LT(j.g.) Ulysses S. James, USNR, and Mrs. James of Glynco, Ga., their second child and second son, David Charles, May 4. Mrs. James is the former Nancy G. Redden, Pembroke '58.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. McIntire of Arlington, Mass., their second daughter, Sara Evans, Aug. 15.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. Lauren L. McMaster, III, of Sayville, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Pamela Caryll, Oct. 22. Mrs. McMaster is the former Joan Hoost, Pembroke '60.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartlett Page of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., their first child, a son, Evan Bartlett, May 17. Mrs. Page is the former Barbara A. Scott, Pembroke '58.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Ginsberg of Framingham, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Caryn Fern, Feb. 11.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Merchant of Barrington, R. I., their second child and second daughter, Jennifer Gray, Sept. 15. Paternal grandfather is Mason B. Merchant '25.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Quinn, Jr., of Magnolia, Mass., a daughter, Jennifer Anne, Oct. 17. A grandfather is John F. Quinn '22.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Sanders of Royal Oak, Mich., their first child, a son, Scott Coleman, Sept. 18.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Trammell, III, of Schenectady, their first child, a son, James Porter, Aug. 7. Mrs. Trammell is the former Francelia Froman, Pembroke '59.

C. A. Stuart

YOU DON'T RETIRE from this work," said Dr. Charles Arthur Stuart '18 when he became Professor Emeritus of Biology at Brown in 1960. "Right now, I've got at least two years of work to do on some of these bugs. I don't approve of my students calling bacteria 'bugs,' but I use the expression only for simplicity's sake."

Since that time, "Uncle Charlie" had been working with research experts throughout the world on a large-scale study of typhoid immunization. The World Health Organization was sponsoring it. But Dr. Stuart had no more than two years to give to the project, for he died on Oct. 17. Until shortly before his death, however, he had gone to his basement laboratory each day to press his share of the inquiry.

The former President of the Society of American Bacteriologists had an international reputation as an expert in the study of intestinal bacteria. But generations of Brown men also knew his quality as an inspiring, generous teacher. Friendship entered into this relationship, and there are former students, now famous in their own right, who have named their children for "Grandpa" Stuart.

Of the honors he received, one he always regarded dubiously. In the course of his research on micro-organisms, he was the first to identify one which is still known internationally as 29911 Stuartii. "I objected to that name," he said, "because I didn't like being linked with such a nasty creature." But he knew he had received a compliment from world colleagues whom he respected.

Professor Stuart's entire career was spent at Brown, where he had received his Master's degree in 1921 and his doctorate in 1923. His graduation was deferred until 1919 (because of service in the U.S. Medical Corps in World War I), and he had to fight a recurring battle to avoid 1919's claims. His loyalty to 1918 was repeatedly affirmed, however. There was no confusion about his membership in Sigma Xi.

Dr. Stuart was advanced through the grades from Instructor to full Professor, the latter promotion coming in 1944. His chief interest as an investigator was always the study of typhoid fever and the bacteria which cause it. In his basement lab he had scores of different kinds of typhus specimens in his "zoo." The U.S. Public Health Service and the Federal Security Agency were among those which helped support his research.

The *Brown Daily Herald* recalled one of his customs that to the color of his personality. He would leave Arnold Lab each morning at 11:30 to beat the student lunch-hour rush at the Refectory. On some table, he would leave his horn-rimmed glasses and keys to mark the spot. "That's my calling card, my reservation," he would say. And students and colleagues

would join him, though saving that place.

Dr. Stuart was a lecturer at the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing for 35 years (they honored him with a scroll at the end of 25). He was also consulting bacteriologist at Chapin Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence. He retired from the State Board of Basic Science Examiners only a few months before his death; he'd been its Chairman, too. Author of a number of scientific papers, he was a charter member of the American Academy of Microbiology, a Fellow of the American Public Health Association, and a life member of the latter.

Other memberships included: the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of Immunologists, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the Society of General Microbiology (England), and the Nomenclature Committee and Sub-Committee for Entero-Bacteriaceae of the International Congress of Microbiologists. He was a "referee" of the American Public Health Association on infectious mononucleosis.

For all his affiliations on the wider scene, he was always ready for community service. The quality control of certified milk for the Providence metropolitan area had been a concern of Dr. Stuart since 1925. In 1958, a luncheon was arranged to honor him by the Milk Commission of the Providence Medical Society. He supervised tests on milk for the Society and was a Director of the Rhode Island Milk Foundation, a non-profit testing laboratory. He was a member of the research group of the Certified Milk Producers' Association of America, too.

In 1941, Professor Stuart received considerable notice by warning that the Germans might resort to bacteria warfare. He described counter-measures, however, which may have led to the Nazis' restraint.

"Professor Stuart served Brown University long and well," President Keeney said at the time of his death. "He achieved fame in bacteriology, and his knowledge and research did much to alleviate certain ailments of mankind. He was greatly respected by his colleagues, and his loss will be deeply regretted by all."

Dr. Stuart was Robert P. Brown Professor of Biology. He married a fellow biologist: Helen S. Brintzenhoff, Pembroke '22, survives him, living at 372 Lloyd Ave., Providence 6.

J. C. Robbins

ONE OF AMERICA'S greatest Baptist clergymen, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Chandler Robbins '97, died in West Haven, Conn., on Sept. 30. He had been a leader in the mission field and served as President of the Northern Baptist Convention from 1942 to 1944. Brown University knew his loyalty in many ways in alumni ranks and as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1927 to 1955.

Dr. Robbins received an honorary degree of D.D. early in his distinguished ca-

reer. In the days when citations were brief and succinct, Dr. Faunce called him "Former preacher and teacher in the Philippines, now organizer of missionary effort in America, alert, sagacious leader, uniting the faith of Galilee with the methods of today." He also had honorary degrees from Franklin College and Acadia University.

Dr. Robbins served in the Spanish-American War as a member of the First New Hampshire Volunteers and was a gold miner before he entered the ministry. He was a graduate of the Newton Theological Institution (now Andover Newton Theological School) in 1902 and early had an interest in the mission field, serving at times in Burma and India. He was Foreign Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society from 1916 to 1940.

Following his retirement in the latter year, he joined the Faculty of the Northern Baptist Convention (now the American Baptist Convention) as Director of Evangelism and Church Relations. Later he served as Pastor for 18 churches on an interim basis. He was the author of four books, *The Appeal of India*, *Following the Pioneers*, *Boardman of Burma*, and *Valiant-for-Truth*.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins was noted in a resolution adopted Oct. 2 by the Board of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society: "In appreciation of the 38 years of Dr. Robbins' service (1902 until his retirement in 1940), he it resolved that his meritorious service be recognized by thanksgiving to God for his life dedicated to spreading the gospel at home and abroad."

Dr. Robbins was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Kappa. His widow is Beatrice C. Robbins, 391 Winthrop Ave., New Haven.

Ned Weeks

ON ANY ROSTER of famous Brown Classes, 1893 would have to be ranked high. This loyal and remarkable Class numbered among its most loyal and remarkable members Edward Henry Weeks whose influence upon Brown enthusiasm and progress was notable. The Providence banker, who was President of the Associated Alumni from 1921 to 1923, died in West Yarmouth, Mass., on Sept. 28.

When he received the Brown Bear Award from the Associated Alumni in 1952, the citation read: "Edward Henry Weeks—For 63 years your enthusiasm for your University has been visible and audible. In the golden days of Brown baseball you sealed the very settees of Lincoln Field to make your putouts. Today, with the same fervor and directness, you support every Brown team, you uplift every Brown cause. You are still setting records as you did when you ran the 100."

"The first loyalty you tasted on College Hill had upon it the label of a vintage year—1893. Your allegiance is still a stimulant, mellower but sparkling, to be taken straight. As worker, counselor, and leader, you still devote yourself to Brown.

untiringly and jubilantly. The Associated Alumni, whose President you were some 30 years ago, salute you for your generous good humor, your robust friendship, your Yankee wisdom, and your wholehearted example."

Sometime later, Weeks said the citation had spoken of his "raucous enthusiasm." He mentioned it with pride and perhaps would have preferred that adjective. But the phrase is correctly quoted above, "visible and audible."

Through his vigorous efforts as Class Agent, 1893 was a perennial winner of awards from the Brown Alumni Fund. Protesting a new basis for the competition (improvement), he said it was not possible for '93 to improve. A new trophy, for consistent quality, was won by his Class for several years and finally conferred as a permanent award to Weeks.

In his undergraduate days, Weeks was a three-letter man (football, track, and baseball). He revolutionized the style of play at first base by taking his position off the base, the first to do so. Fred Tenney, who succeeded him in that position on the Brown nine, carried the off-base stance into the majors for the first time. With reluctance, Weeks had accepted a glove after playing barehanded at shortstop, catcher, and finally at first for a brief time. He set a Brown record in the 100-yard dash at 10.1 seconds, which stood for many years (he had some unofficial timings that were even better). He held the New England championship at the sprint distance, too.

After graduation in 1893, he returned to Moses Brown School as a "governor" for two years. He joined the staff of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank during the year of its founding in 1895 and became General Manager within two years. When he became its President in 1927, it was

one of the largest savings and loan associations in the country. Later Chairman of the Board, he kept active in its direction for many years. He was a member of the Board of the Boston Federal Home Loan Bank when it was established in 1932 and for more than 20 years afterward.

Community service included membership on the original City Planning Board, Downtown Traffic Association, and Mayor's Fiscal Advisory Committee. He was Chairman of the Providence Safety Council, Rotary President, and President and Board Chairman of the Better Business Bureau.

His interest in Brown athletics was lifelong, and he served on the old Accessory Committee on Athletics, as well as on the Executive Committee of the Providence Brown Club. A popular figure on Commencement, he took especial pride in one Procession when he marched with a son-in-law, grandson, and great-grandson. He was a founder of the Brown Club on Cape Cod, where he was a summer resident.

Only a year ago, a new baseball trophy was given Brown in his honor, to recognize "that member of the Varsity baseball team who, through sportsmanship, performance, and influence, has contributed most to that sport at Brown." The award was made possible by associates at the Old Colony Bank.

In 1946, after he had completed 50 years of service to the 50-year-old bank, the Rhode Island General Assembly passed a joint resolution commending him for his citizenship. The University Club of Providence cited him as its "Man of the Year" in 1943, 50 years after his graduation. Bryant College conferred an honorary Sc.M. on him.

He was a winner, who liked winners (if they were Brown). The alumni ranks are poorer for his loss.

STEPHEN WATERMAN MASON '04, in Neshanic, N. J., Oct. 7. He was a retired sales representative for American Bleached Goods Co. of Saylesville, R. I. He was an Army veteran of the Mexican border conflict and World War I. Psi Upsilon. His brother is Eugene W. Mason '99, Bernardsville, N. J.

RAYMOND WILCUTT DeWOLF JONES '08 in Atlanta, May 6. He was a retired Assistant Division Manager for Westinghouse Electric Co. He had also been Branch Manager for the Fisk Rubber Co. in Omaha. Theta Delta Chi. His brother is Dr. Francis L. Jones '23, and his widow is Lillian F. Jones, 3770 Powers Ferry Rd., N.W., Atlanta 5.

DR. CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER '08, A.B. Bucknell University '07, A.M. '16, B.D. Newton Theological Institute '13, S.T.M. '17, Litt.D. DeLandas University '40, in New York City, Oct. 4. He was a clergyman, author and lecturer. Ordained a Baptist minister in 1908, he changed in favor of Unitarianism shortly thereafter. He was the founder and leader of the first Humanist Society of New York, and Minister of the Church of the Human Spirit since 1929. He assisted the defense as a Bible expert at the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., in 1929. He was also the founder and first President of the Euthanasia Society of America in 1938. Besides his autobiography, *The Preacher and I*, which he published in 1952, he was the author of many books, some of which were *Is That in the Bible?*, *Humanizing Religion*, *The Story of Religion*, *A Treasury of American Folk Wit and Humor*, and numerous magazine articles. Delta Upsilon. Clara C. Potter, Hotel Ansonia, Broadway & 73rd St., New York 23, is his widow.

WILLIAM HENDERSON ROBERTSON '12, in New Milford, Conn., Sept. 17. He also graduated from the Baker School of Drama at Yale, and was a member of the 47 Workshop. He was the author of several short stories, including *Spring O' Year*. He served for many years as President of the former Robertson Bleachery and Dye Works until it was sold in 1958 to the New Milford Industrial Corporation, for many years the town's leading industrial plant. He gave much of his time to community service and served for years as Trustee of the New Milford Hospital. Following his retirement, Bleachery employees honored him by presenting a gift of money to the hospital in recognition of their appreciation. Theta Delta Chi. His son is the Rev. Charles N. Robertson, St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Sherman, Conn.

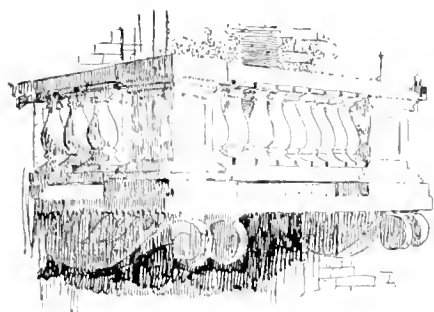
DR. MINOT JOY CROWELL '15, Sc.M. '17, Ph.D. '24, in Central Falls, Sept. 30. He was Vice President and Secretary of E. L. Freeman Co. of Central Falls and Providence. A former major league baseball player, he had coached at Middlebury College and was an in-

In Memoriam

CHARLES BALDWIN MACKINNEY '96, in Providence, Oct. 27. He was a former Chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners and former Vice-President and Director of the Starkweather & Shepley Insurance firm of Providence. He was one of the founders of the National Fire Protection Association and served as President of the Rhode Island Insurance Association of Providence. During the Spanish-American War he served in the Medical Corps and, in World War I, was a fire protection engineer for the Navy Department and inspector of explosives for New England. He was President of the R. I. Historical Society in 1944 and 1945. He was a member of the Providence Association of Mechanical Engineers, the Insurance Library Association, and honorary member of the Board of Directors of the Industrial National Bank. Psi Up-

silon. His brother is Harold A. Mackinney '02, 133 Balcom Ave., Warwick Neck, Warwick, R. I.

WILLIAM HENRY HULL '01, in East Providence, Oct. 31. He was Secretary, Treasurer, and Director of the Victor Ring Traveler Co. in Providence for more than 40 years before his retirement in 1956. In 1937, he served as President of the Theta Delta Chi Corporation of Rhode Island when the Zeta Charge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity marked its 90th birthday. He was Secretary-Treasurer of his Class from graduation until shortly before his death, member of the Providence Rotary Club, and a 50-year member of Doric Lodge of Cranston. Theta Delta Chi. His widow is Ethel Y. Hull, 266 Gano St., Providence 6. Warren Y. Hull '27 is their son.



structor at the Yale School of Medicine for two years. During World War I, he served as Capt. with the 26th Engineers Division and in World War II served on the Central Falls Ration Board. He had been an organizer and Director of the American Red Cross Health Center in the Blackstone Valley, and had served as Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Adams Public Library. A communicant and former Vestryman of St. George's Episcopal Church in Central Falls, he had served on the Diocesan Council and its Finance Committee. He was a member of the Churchmen's Club, St. Andrew's School Association, and Board member of St. Elizabeth's Home in Providence, Memorial Hospital Corp., and the Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce. He was also a Director of the Rhode Island Tuberculosis League and Past President of the Pawtucket Lions Club, Delta Upsilon. His widow is Frances F. Crowell, 109 Clay St., Central Falls, R. I.

ROY LEON PARKER '15, in Edgewood, R. I., Oct. 3. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. An Army veteran of World War I, he was self-employed as a salesman of automotive accessories and chemicals until he retired in 1956. His widow is Anna R. Parker, 1890 Broad St., Edgewood.

JAMES GORDON FERNALD '17, in Verona, N. J., Oct. 4. He was the former Director of Research in the Promotion Department of the *New York Herald Tribune*. He had been associated with the company for 30 years before his retirement in 1960. Before joining the *Tribune*, he was in the same department of the *New York Telegram*. He served in World War I, and was one of the first Army Air Service pilots. He also served during World War II as a member of the Army Air Force from 1941 to 1946 in the Italian campaign, and retired in 1946 as Lt. Col. He was a charter member of the New York Promotion Managers' Association, Delta Upsilon. His son is Frederick G. Fernald '57, and his widow is Effie M. Fernald, 123 Park Ave., Verona.

RAYMOND OSCAR HENNIGAR '22, in Waltham, Mass., Sept. 20. He was a Claim Investigator for the Boston & Albany Railroad. He was also a World

War I Navy veteran, Phi Kappa Psi. His wife is Hattie M. Hennigar, 407 Moody St., Waltham.

ROBERT ALDEN APPLETON '23, in Westerly, R. I., Oct. 21. He was nationally known in the textile and lace field. He had worked for the Crown Mfg. Co., the National City Bank in New York, and the Hanover Bank in New York before he joined American Textile Co. of Pawtucket, in 1942. During his 10-year advance to the Presidency, he served as Vice-President in charge of sales in the firm's New York office. From 1957 to 1961 he served as President of the American Lace Manufacturers Association. In 1952, he became President of the American Textile Co., a position he held until 1959, when he resigned to become President of the Richmond Lace Works, Richmond, R. I. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, and a Vestryman at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pawtucket, where his father had been Rector. Zeta Psi. His widow is Eleanor M. Appleton, 111 Beach St., Westerly.

EDMUND FREEMAN ORMSBEE '23, in Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. 3. He also attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He was a prominent dairy farmer and a World War I Navy veteran. His span of public service to the town of New Marlboro covered 30 years; he had been Assessor for the town 12 years. He had also been a School Committeeman and Tax-Collector. Alpha Tau Omega. Elizabeth McG. Ormsbee, R.F.D. #2, Great Barrington, is his widow.

GEORGE BOYAN LOMAS '25, in Delray Beach, Fla., Sept. 12. He was Assistant to the Controller of General Development Utilities, Inc. During World War II, he served as Capt. in the Pacific Theater. At one time he had been a commercial representative for the Conn. General Life Insurance Co. He was also President of the Eastern Slope Region, Inc., in 1946. Phi Gamma Delta. His brother is Austin Peck '37, and his widow is Marjorie P. Lomas, Box 763, Delray Beach, Fla.

GEORGE LIVINGSTON CASSIDY '26, in Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Oct. 14. He was Senior Associate & Advisor for United Public Relations, Inc., New York City. An active newspaperman even before graduation, he spent more than 20 years in the newspaper business as reporter, editorial writer, foreign correspondent, and managing editor. His world travels qualified him for the lecture platform as well. A former member of the State Labor Relations Board in New York, he served as Chief of Labor Relations of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force Mission to Belgium and later as Chief Manpower Officer, U. S. Zone Germany, during and after World War II. He attained the rank of Major and Lt. Col. in Military Government, U. S., and was awarded the Ordre de la Couronne, Grade d'Officier

(Belgium), among other decorations. He was a former Managing Editor of the *New York Post*, and once Executive Director of the America-Israel Society, Delta Upsilon. His widow is the former Mary-Light Schaeffer, Pembroke '26, 405 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

ISLIE FRANKLIN THOMPSON '28, in Warwick, R. I., Sept. 23. He graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston in 1931. In the 1930s he worked as an accountant for several Boston firms, and in 1939 joined the Lloyd Manufacturing Co. in Warwick as its chief accountant. He later became Treasurer of the firm. His widow is Florence M. Thompson, 73 Vaughn Ave., Warwick.

LEWIS STURTEVANT WOODRUFF '31, in Hartford, Oct. 12. An engineer, he had formerly been employed by Rock Wool Insulation Co. and Combustion Engineering Co., of New York. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Zeta Psi. His widow is Patricia B. Woodruff, 109 Sunny Reach Dr., West Hartford.

STANLEY WILLIAM ROSENGREN '38, in Providence, Oct. 2. He served with the U. S. Army for three years during World War II, and attended Cornell University for two years after the war. A draftsman, he had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of Hartford for about two years after he was discharged, and was employed with the Grinnell Corp. of Providence for a year in 1946 and later at Quonset Naval Air Station. He was a member of the Mathematical Society at Brown. His uncle is Walter Erickson, 221 Woodbine St., Cranston 10.

PAUL BENSON HUNT, JR., '47, in Pasadena, Aug. 27. An Insurance Agent for National Life & Accident Co., he formerly was Branch Manager of the Webster Roofing Co., in Pasadena. He served in World War II with the NROTC. His widow is Breeda O'K. Hunt, 910 Bell St., Pasadena 6.

CHESTER BARNER THOMAS '50, in Seneca, Md., Oct. 12. He was employed as a Cartographic Engineer with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington. Following graduation, he served as Pvt. (Technical Services) of the U. S. Army Chemical Centre, Md. He represented the fourth generation of his family to enter Brown, and his father, the Rev. Albert C. Thomas, '08 D.D., was a member of the Board of Fellows, Sigma Xi. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas live at 1498 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence.

LEONARD FREDERICK FINDLER, JR., '61, in Springport, N.Y., Oct. 6, following an automobile accident. He was on a year's leave of absence from Cornell Law School. Phi Kappa Psi. His parents are, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Finkler, 806 Vallamont Dr., Williamsport, Pa.

GIFT SUGGESTION

This New Recording from Brown

The Combined Glee Clubs
of Brown University and
Pembroke College proudly
present a new Carillon high-
fidelity release, with THE
CHRISTMAS STORY by
Professor Ron Nelson as its
feature.

the christmas story



The Brown University and Pembroke College Glee Clubs

BROWN UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
BROWN UNIVERSITY
PROVIDENCE 12, R. I.

- ☐ *The Christmas Story* by Ron Nelson (CLP 123)
☐ *The Brown University Glee Club* of 1960 (CLP 114)

\$4.25 for each recording. (Price includes mailing charges.) Please indicate in the
above squares the number requested. All checks made payable to the Brown University
Glee Club.

Name Class

Send to

.....

.....

(PLEASE PRINT)

Still available: Brown's fa-
vorite songs, recorded by the
Brown University Glee Club.

